

See Sports, Page 1B

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Residents with questions may call the
(See PLANS, Page 2A)

Ind. (See STRIKE, Page 2A)

Here's how it works:
To advance to the final round
(See Tourney, Page 12A)

"Yes, we're concerned. The levees are saturated and the risk is high."
(See LEVEE, Page 2A)

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NEWS

8 charged with felonies

Eight Quad City area residents were named in felony warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine last week.

Don D. Dawson, 31, of the 1900 block of Grand Avenue in Granite City, was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis with intent to deliver. Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois officers allege that Dawson possessed more than 500 grams of cannabis on June 3. Bond was set at \$75,000.

Bobby T. Samuels, 21, of the 900 block of Niedringhaus Avenue in Granite City, was charged with aggravated discharge of a firearm. Granite City police allege that Samuels shot his firearm in the direction of an occupied building in Granite City. Bond was set at \$40,000.

Brian W. Pinkas, 32, of the 3900 block of Illinois Route 162 in Granite City, was charged with aggravated battery. Glen Carbon police allege that Pinkas hit and pushed a police officer on July 19. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Bruce A. Middleton, 42, of the 2900 block of Sixth Street in East Madison, was charged with burglary. Collinsville police allege that Middleton entered a gray

1988 Ford Ecoline van with the intent to commit a theft on May 8. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Oric Arnold, 33, of the 2500 block of Stratford Lane, Granite City, was charged with deceptive practice. Granite City police allege that Arnold wrote a bad check for \$50 to a Granite City auto repair shop on April 9. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Michael O. Holt, 35, of the 100 block of Big Four Place, Mitchell, was charged with aggravated criminal sexual abuse. Madison County sheriff's officers allege that Holt fondled a girl under the age of 18 on March 26. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Fred E. Sellers Jr., 34, of the fourth block of Parktowne West, Granite City, was charged with aggravated criminal sexual abuse. Granite City police allege that Sellers had sexual intercourse with a girl less than 13 years old between September 1992 and March 1993. Bond was set at \$100,000.

Men stage 3 robberies

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Police on both sides of the river are investigating three apparently related armed robberies that occurred over the weekend. Granite City and St. Louis police are investigating the robberies, one of which reportedly occurred at a convenience store on the north end of Granite City Saturday morning.

Assistant Granite City Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said a stolen car, used as a getaway vehicle, has tied the three incidents together.

"We have reason to believe the (three men believed to have committed the Granite City robbery) committed at least two others in St. Louis over the weekend using the same stolen car," Ruebhausen said.

An employee of Tommy's Kwik Check II, 3252 West Chain of Rocks Road, told police that two men took an undisclosed amount of cash from the store while wielding a gun at about 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The clerk told police that two

men entered the store while a third man stayed behind the wheel of a parked red Chevrolet Caprice.

One of the men asked for a pack of cigarettes, but when the clerk reached for the item the second man pointed a chrome revolver at him, the clerk told police.

The first man ordered the clerk to open the cash drawer, walked around the counter and took the money from the drawer, according to a police report.

In addition to the cash in the drawer, the men also took four rolls of quarters, 22 rolls of nickels, a roll of dimes and a bundle of 40 one-dollar bills, the clerk said.

The two men then left the store, entered the car and drove north on Highway 31, according to the police report.

A computer check of the car's license plate revealed that it was reported stolen in St. Louis that

The clerk described the men as black, in their early 20s, each about six-feet tall and 140 to 160 pounds.

GED classes scheduled at BAC

Belleville Area College is offering free General Educational Development classes beginning in August at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

Morning classes will meet from 9 to 12:50 Monday through

Friday, Aug. 12 through Sept. 10. Evening classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 10 through Oct. 5.

To registration, call 931-0600, extension 696, and ask for the Granite City Campus adult basic education department.

Police log

5 tickets are issued

Erika L. Chancellor, 20, of the 3000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested at 1:22 a.m. July 24 for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended registration, driving without liability insurance, driving without a driver's license and speeding.

An officer reported clocking a gray 1978 Plymouth Volare at 70 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone on Madison Avenue near 27th Street.

After being stopped in the 3000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, Chancellor, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

•Strike

(Continued from Page 1A)

as a result of a recent agreement between a single local of the USWA and Inland Steel in East Chicago, Ind.

That agreement provides for a "managed care" health care program under which employees receive reduced benefits if they choose to utilize a health care provider outside of the participating "network" of providers. Under the Inland agreement, workers pay a \$150 deductible (\$250 for family coverage), and then pay 10-20 percent of the next \$3,000 in expenses.

Steelworkers said that such a program would cost them at least \$600 more per year out-of-pocket.

Workers also said that National Steel negotiators are asking for a single, flat dollar multiplier for all members participating in the pension program.

The union has taken the position that pensions should be

Major issues of contention include health care benefits and funding of pensions, local workers said Monday evening after meeting with negotiators.

They said that both the union negotiating committee and the

DUI, lane use arrest

Andrew Marczak, 43, of the 2900 block of Briarwood, was arrested at 2:16 a.m. July 26 for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage and failure to signal when required.

An officer reported seeing a red 1991 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck weaving in the northbound lanes of Nameoki Road, turn left on West Pontoon Road, and then turn left again on Briarcliff Drive, allegedly without signaling.

Marczak, the driver, took two field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Ginger Bowman hugs her cat, Feathers, after he was rescued from Chouteau Island on Saturday.

•Pets

(Continued from Page 1A)

said, "We have food and foster homes available for animals."

"That's all animals, from dogs and cats to horses and pigs. And we have a special fund set up to

aid animal flood victims with medical bills and other needs."

Persons needing help for their animals or knowing of animal flood victims may call Harper at 787-2192, or the Granite City APA at 931-7030.

•Levee

(Continued from Page 1A)

or is getting ready to go higher than it's ever been. I'd be a fool to try to guarantee everything's going to be fine," Greathouse said.

"On the other hand, everything is holding so far and we don't appear to have any major problems."

"It's hard to hear, but I really feel good about the way things are going."

Greathouse said the MESD is prepared to notify local authorities as soon as any problem arises.

es and arrangements have been made for any evacuation to be immediately announced on radio and television.

He said media reports concerning a problem with the flood wall near the McKinley Bridge refer to the Missouri side of the river.

While a minor sand boil appeared on an Illinois levee in the general area of the bridge earlier this month, Greathouse said it has been covered with crushed rock and no further problem there has been reported.

•Plans

(Continued from Page 1A)

main Fire Station at 876-1424 or the Police Station at 877-6111.

Just as the meeting with department heads was breaking up Monday afternoon, a city aide called the mayor's office to complain about a lack of information being provided to the public. He said that he, too, had heard that the hospital was

being evacuated. But it wasn't true.

While workers at Robinson Steel Co., located in the Tri-City Regional Port area, were placing sandbags around the plant, those bags were to keep out groundwater resulting from recent rains, Selph said.

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Record crest heads for Alton

Alton residents and officials are bracing for a third and record crest of the relentless Mississippi River.

Heavy rainstorms are predicted to push the Mississippi to 40 feet at Alton today.

"That'll beat the record 39.8 feet set July 18," U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman Jerry Rapp said. "Downpours are overflowing the Missouri River into the Mississippi toward Alton."

At the Melvin Price Lock and Dam, the river dropped from 39.6 feet to 39.3 feet last Thursday, 18 feet above flood stage, Rapp said.

Officials said rainwater from Missouri River bleeding into the Mississippi will cause Wednesday's predicted crest, which would be a record 19 feet above flood stage.

Mayor Bob Towse said he is confident the sandbag levee in downtown Alton will hold back the latest crest. The levee is built high enough to withstand a 42-foot crest.

Public Works Director Bill Moyer said "I did some calculating and there is about 4 million pounds of concrete, sand and rock in the levee, plus some steel," Towse said. "It's all connected so it's like a chain-link fence. If one part goes the whole thing would have to go and I think it is so strong for that."

The sandbags are reinforced with dozens of 1.5-ton concrete highway barriers inside and piles of rock on the outside, Towse added there does not seem to be a danger of the levee collapsing because of saturation.

Illinois-American Water Co. spokesman Wayne Schlosser said he is confident the company's plant on the Great River Road will withstand the higher water. However, a boil order remains in effect for the company's 17,500 customers.

"The plant is operating efficiently and the pumps are working great," Schlosser said Friday.

In Grafton, the flooding Mississippi and Illinois rivers fell slightly overnight from 36.1 feet to 36 feet. A new crest is not expected at Grafton, corps officials said.

"People in our town breathe a sigh of relief if the water drops a tenth of an inch," said Paul Arnold, Grafton's flood disaster coordinator. "Our sandbagged water plant is holding. We've got our fingers crossed that the water will keep dropping."

Alton storm sewers and roads are holding up pretty well with the added water pressure, Towse said. The cost of the flood is increasing for the city.

"It looks like the public works payroll this month will probably double with overtime. And it's probably the same thing in sewer maintenance," the mayor said.

Meanwhile, neighbors on Mission Road and Aberdeen Street continue to sandbag against rising water in a branch of Wood River Creek.

In West Alton, U.S. Coast Guard reservists continued regular patrols through the flooded area.

"The people who are still in their homes appear to be in good shape," Coast Guard Lt. James Zint said. "We are keeping in contact and making sure everyone has the basics of food and water."

The Illinois Department of Transportation Friday made a last-ditch effort to find a ferry landing to haul a \$2 million bumper peach crop from flooded Calhoun County.

The county is nearly surrounded by floodwater after a levee broke Sunday in the Nutwood Drainage and Levee District in East Hardin in Greene County.

Water from a levee break in Hardin Wednesday flooded two more businesses, said Barbara Burns of the Calhoun County Emergency Service and Disaster Agency.

County health officials are trying to eliminate health hazards from garbage that is piling up in and around homes. Two large trash bins were put on top of Rocky Hill in Hardin. W.W. Sanitation Service of Pittsfield will pick up garbage and haul it over a back road out of the county, Health Department Administrator Marge Hillen said.

"If garbage piles up around neighborhoods, it'll be infested with flies, mosquitoes and rats," Hillen said.

The flood has shortened the muggy season along the Alton riverfront, said Taylor Delaney, a biologist at Principia College at Elsie.

Thousands of mayflies buzzed around the Alton riverfront Monday night and died Tuesday morning. "They only live about 24 hours," Delaney said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

State budget ups education money

Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenview, says the state budget approved this month provides \$8.1 million more for schools in the 5th District, eliminates the "granny tax" imposed on nursing home residents and balances the state budget while providing funds for essential state services.

"As chairman of the Senate Education Committee, one of the major sticking points in the budget for me, and for the Senate Republican, was the amount of money for education," Watson said. "As a result, elementary and secondary education funding has remained at our level of \$13.5 million more than last year, with at least \$8.1 million more going to schools in the 5th Senate District. Higher education funding is also increasing by \$50 million," Watson said.

Watson says he is also pleased that the tax on private-pay nursing home patients is gone. Revenue from a 14-cent tax on cigarettes and tobacco products will partially offset the elimination of the tax on private-pay patients, which cannot be passed on to patients.

"The Medicaid plan also includes an extension of assessments on hospitals," Watson said. "These hospitals classified as rural will be exempt from a 1.88 percent provider assessment on charges less Medicare contracts. All six hospitals in the 5th District will be classified as rural, and therefore exempt from paying the assessment," he continued.

Watson said another component of the budget compromise was a \$10 per month welfare grant increase for two- and three-member families beginning April 1, 1994.

Although he is opposed to

increasing grants, saying that Illinois already gives its welfare recipients one of the highest grant levels in the country, Watson said many programs will be implemented in the next year which emphasize transition from welfare to workplace.

Watson said before that the priority for the Public Aid budget was to put money into programs that will get people off the welfare rolls and put them on the payroll, and that's what we've been able to do this year," Watson said. "Some of these programs include the Earned Income Disregard, which will allow welfare families to keep more of their income if they find work and the Income Budget Project, which encourages welfare clients to seek temporary employment by allowing them to keep their benefits when the temporary employment ends."

What follows is a listing of local school districts in the 5th District, their estimated budgets for fiscal 1993 and a projection of their budgets for the next fiscal year.

District	FY 1993	FY 1994
Westview	\$2,360,240	\$2,756,700
Briarwood	828,200	1,025,400
Germantown	575,300	662,800
Danmerville	727,900	751,600
Trad	3,760,800	5,095,300
Lebanon	1,882,600	2,171,900
Mascoutah	8,195,000	8,729,100
Shiloh Village	742,400	974,000
Offalton	3,741,500	4,339,200
Central St. Clair	424,100	507,100
Pontiac-W. Holiday	139,000	158,800
Grant	1,116,700	1,310,900
Offalton Twp. HS	2,663,200	3,222,100

Clark Bridge runs over budget, off schedule

ALTON — Record flooding on the Mississippi River has put the new Clark Bridge off schedule and over its \$85 million budget.

"Time is money, and it's costing us," said project manager Ralph Salamee of McCarthy Construction Co.

The company has until Oct. 1 to finish the cable stay section of the span over the middle of the river. The last major step is pouring the concrete overlay on the roadbed above the channel.

"Until we can do that, the job cannot progress," Salamee said. High water has kept the company from using barges to float concrete trucks and heavy equipment to the site, effectively shutting it down.

The flood cost for McCarthy cannot be measured until the company finishes the job, Salamee said. The bottom line will depend on when the company can start pouring concrete again.

Since the U.S. Coast Guard called a halt to all river traffic, McCarthy has laid off half its 50 employees.

"We're catching up on loose ends and waiting for the river to go down," Salamee said.

The flooding has slowed the progress of other contractors, but the work goes on for builders finishing the Illinois and Missouri approaches.

On the Missouri side, Massman/Ben Hur has to rely on a dirt road to bring in equipment since an access road disappeared under the river two weeks ago. The company's construction office had to be moved to higher ground two weeks ago.

"The company's able to pour some concrete, but the delay and the cost will depend on how long the flood lasts," said Earl Doerr, resident engineer of the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The Kansas City construction company has until Oct. 23 to finish the 1,600-foot Missouri approach under a \$25 million contract.

"The flooding hasn't gone on long, but a month or more could hurt," Doerr said. He did not expect the rising river to cover the Missouri approach, which is higher than the old road.

The flooding will have less effect on Keller Gen Con, building 1,655 feet of the Illinois approach under a \$15 million contract.

"It's certainly aggravating, but we're able to proceed with our work on the land side of the levee. It's progressing nicely," project manager Patrick Dolan said.

The company finished erecting the last steel girders July 16 and is pouring the finishing concrete on the deck.

"The flood's affecting us, but not as much as the other contractors," he said.

Engineers have found no signs of erosion from the record flooding under the old or new bridge.

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AMVETS, auxiliary install '93-'94 officers

AMVETS Post No. 51 and Auxiliary held their joint installation of officers for the 1993-94 year. The ceremony opened with the invocation by Ann Tucker, auxiliary chaplain, followed by the pledge of allegiance by Gary Hodge, AMVETS department provost marshal, Leo Clements, past division 3, 4, and 5 commander, installed the AMVETS officers. They're: Charles Wilkins Jr., commander; John McNee, first vice commander; Harold Siebert, second vice commander; Gordon Bailey, third vice commander; Gerald Leibold, finance officer; James Harraan, provost marshal; William Miller, adjutant; William Hamilton, public relations officer; Kenneth Dretzka, membership director; William Schienschang, legislative officer; Floyd Tucker Jr., service officer; Norman Weilbacher, chaplain; Shelly Gorr, liaison; Leo Clements, judge advocate; and David Clements, turkey shoot chairman. Dorothy Bailey, auxiliary department sergeant-at-arms installed the new auxiliary officers: Alberta Manninger, president; Ethel Weilbacher, first vice president; Betty Wilkins, second vice president; Ann Tucker, third vice president and chaplain; Jane Varner, secretary; Barbara Siebert, treasurer and scholarship chairman; Barb

Copeland, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Bresse, P.R.O. and historian; Ida Manninger, parliamentarian; Shirley Schienschang, liaison; Mary Miller, hospital chairman; Bonnie Leibold, Americanism and S.O.S. chairman; and Albert Dretzka, ways and means chairman. In the closing ceremony the outgoing commander and auxiliary president were each given gifts from the members. The installing officers were also given a gift. The benediction was

by Ann Tucker, auxiliary chaplain, with retiring of the colors by Gary Hodge, department provost marshal.

Special guests who attended were Ben Fierlage, department senior vice commander; Elsie Fierlage, auxiliary department junior AMVET coordinator; Gary Hodge, department provost and marshal; Bill Adams, and Mae Jean Adams, auxiliary president from AMVETS Post No. 204.

Blood drive on Aug. 12 at SEMC

St. Elizabeth Medical Center will host a community blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross, Thursday, Aug. 12, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Ketteler gym, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City.

Avenue parking lot. Participants can park in the lot, come into the main Ketteler Center entrance and take the elevators or stairs down to the gym, where the drive will be held. Donors must be at least 17 years old, in good health and weigh more than 110 pounds.

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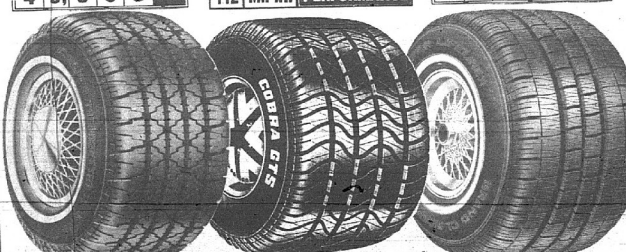
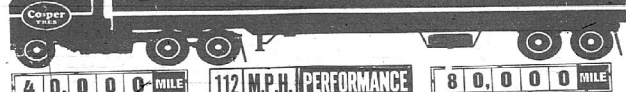
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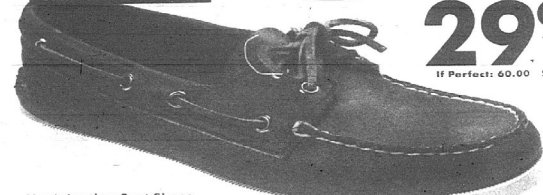
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16⁹⁶

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TEE SHIRT
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13⁹⁶
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18⁹⁶
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SOCCER SPECTACULAR!

18⁹⁶ **28⁹⁶** **36⁹⁶**

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ADIDAS DIEGO LIGA BOY'S SOCCER CLEATS
Rubber molded stud outsole, padded tongue, brushed nylon heel
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and arch area.

ADIDAS COPA MEN'S SOCCER CLEATS
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Reebok

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Reebok

59⁹⁶

Reebok

REEBOK DEFIANCE JUNIOR YOUTH SOCCER CLEATS
Breathable extra soft synthetic uppers for quality construction and
great fit.

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Full grain leather vamp, 16 stud rubber stitched outsole wrap
around heel cup for stability and support.

REEBOK MAJESTIC MEN'S SOCCER CLEATS
Tri-color rubber stitched outsole, 14 primary and 17 secondary
studs for maximum traction.

17⁹⁶

mitre

24⁹⁶

mitre

21⁹⁶

Reebok

MITRE CHAMPION MEN'S SOCCER CLEATS
Full rubber multi-stud soft synthetic upper, fully lined.

MITRE SANTIAGO MEN'S SOCCER CLEATS
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REEBOK ITALIA UNISEX SANDAL
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neoprene adjustable forefoot strap.



12⁹⁶
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MITRE SYNTHETIC
LEATHER SOCCER BALL
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Hand sewn synthetic leather. Sizes 3,4,5.



16⁹⁶
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MITRE WORLD CUP DELTA
STRIKER SOCCERBALL
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17⁹⁶
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coating with natural latex bladder.
Size 5.



22⁹⁶
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MITRE WORLD CUP
DELTA CUP SOCCER BALL
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24⁹⁶
UMBRO
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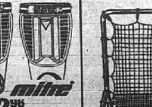
12⁹⁶-26⁹⁶
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with velcro bean palm.



7⁹⁶-21⁹⁶
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17⁹⁶-19⁹⁶
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3⁹⁶-12⁹⁶
MITRE
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FOOTBALL FRENZY!

36⁹⁶

31⁹⁶

31⁹⁶

49⁹⁶



REEBOK PITBULL HI YOUTH FOOTBALL CLEATS
Two color, hard rubber, multi stud bottom with full 3/4 cupsole.
PITBULL LOW YOUTH FOOTBALL CLEATS...\$29.96

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with sleeve stripes.
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BIKE
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modified v-neck,
short sleeves and
freedom length.

16⁹⁶
BIKE
C550
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elastic waistband, two
front pockets, 5" seam.

19⁹⁶
BIKE
COMPRESSION
SHORTS

 9 ⁹⁶ BADEN INTERMEDIATE RUBBER FOOTBALL Rubber "Pop Warner" intermediate football. Made in the USA. JUNIOR FOOTBALL \$9.96	 14 ⁹⁶ SPALDING JUNIOR LEATHER FOOTBALL Genuine leather in junior sizes.	 29 ⁹⁶ WILSON NFL PRO FOOTBALL Full grain cowhide cover with double lacing and grid cord laces. Official size and weight. K2 PEEWEE FOOTBALL...\$29.96	 32 ⁹⁶ WILSON TOY FOOTBALL Leather football, easy handling designed for youth sizes.	 59 ⁹⁶ WILSON NFL GAME LEATHER FOOTBALL Official ball of the NFL, premium select cowhide, deep pebbled finish with triple lacing lock-stitch construction. NCAA 1001 FOOTBALL...\$59.96
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 49 ⁹⁶ RIDDELL HELMET Replaceable liner adjusts sizes, meets NIOSH standards. Sizes 5-XL.	 27 ⁹⁶ - 59 ⁹⁶ BIKE LASER 1000 SHOULDER PADS Soft, thick body arch, extended 1" front and back with biothane flap connectors. 24"-30".
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 24 ⁹⁶ - 26 ⁹⁶ NEUMANN RECEIVER GLOVES Tubed receiver gloves provides secure grip and performance. Available in youth and adult sizes.	 7 ⁹⁶ ADAMS 7 PIECE PAD
 8 ⁹⁶ ADAMS FOOTBALL GIRDLES	 1 ⁹⁶ SAFE T GUARD MOUTH GUARDS

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INTENSE
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*Teams vary by store.

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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

Victim's rights spelled out

The Illinois General Assembly has given final approval to a bill that would implement the provisions of the Crime Victims' Bill of Rights Constitutional Amendment.

The legislation now moves to Gov. Jim Edgar's desk to await his action.

House Bill 1319 sets up procedures by which prosecutors ensure that victims receive the rights to which they are entitled under the Constitutional Amendment.

Under the bill, every crime victim entering the criminal justice system will be provided with a uniform document outlining the victim's rights in the process and what procedures, if any, are necessary to exercise those rights.

Many of the rights outlined in the amendment will be fulfilled automatically, some, such as notification of the release of the defendant, will require an affirmative written request by the victim.

Attorney General Roland W. Burris proposed the Victim's Rights Amendment in April 1991 after being approached by crime victim advocates from across Illinois.

After the amendment won overwhelming approval from the General Assembly, Burris traveled in the state to educate the public on the need for the amendment. It was added to the State Constitution in November with the support of 80 percent of Illinois voters.



1943 alumnae—Nine alumnae from the 1943 class from the St. Elizabeth School of Nursing were recently honored at the Nurse Alumni Tea at the medical center. From left to right front are: Bertha (Decker) Meyers, Rosalie (McKinney) Brahm and Mary C. Helwig. From left to right back are: Elvera (Sudholt) Walck, Mildred (Klunk) Porter, Rose (Lucido) Baleja, Dorothy (Petrovich) Patky, Sister Mary Paul Williams, and Roalie (Bushue) King. (SEMC photo by Vivien Khong)

Students may apply for SIUE housing

Applications for single students' housing are now being accepted for the fall semester at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Michael Schultz, SIUE's director of housing, said prospective students are encouraged to apply now because available space at SIUE's Tower Lake Apartments complex will fill quickly.

Students who submit applications early have a better chance of obtaining preferred space at Tower Lake, Schultz said.

A \$200 fee is required with an application. This includes a \$25 non-refundable application fee, a

\$75 deposit, and a \$100 advance payment.

The average single-student unit at Tower Lake has two bedrooms, a living room, dining area and bathroom, all shared by four students. These units are completely furnished, with storage space and a utilities allowance, as well as telephone service.

Housing applications may be obtained at the Central Housing Office in the Rensselaer Building, Room 0248; by writing the Housing Office at Campus Box 1056, SIUE, Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1056; or by calling 692-3931.

Metro East a jewel, drive will emphasize

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Southwestern Illinois is a jewel waiting to be discovered by Missouri businesses, said two officials from the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois.

The organization kicked off a two-year, \$500,000 "get to know us" campaign Monday near the site of the Scott Joint Use Airport to spread the word. The program targets St. Louis and St. Louis County.

"We're the future of this area but it's all not clear to the people of St. Louis," said Jim Pennekamp, executive director of the Leadership Council. "Most St. Louisans simply don't know what Southwestern Illinois has to offer. We want to raise their awareness."

If the region works together, everyone can benefit, he said. Pennekamp said opportunities exist in Southwestern Illinois for

business, recreation, investment and living, but "those strengths are missed by our neighbors to the west."

Ron Capek, Leadership Council president, said the organization realized a void in promotion of Southwestern Illinois and felt the extra effort was necessary to combat that.

"Today, we begin a campaign to enhance our area's image and, hopefully, generate interest in Southwestern Illinois as a great place to live and do business," he said.

Capek said the area will not try to get Missouri residents to opt for Illinois, but will reach out to "attract new blood" to the area.

The survey showed 54 percent of those polled were unfamiliar with Southwestern Illinois, 74 percent have not been in the area for business, and 56 percent don't know the quality of the business climate in the area.

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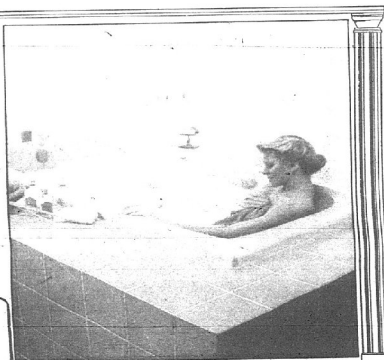


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JOSEPH M. SHAHEEN, M.D., was born in Ohio and completed training at Creighton, Nebraska. He is attempting to help make a significant improvement in how people feel and in their level of functioning.

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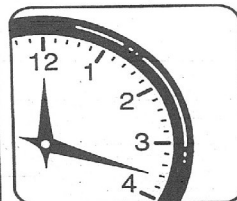
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Blood pressure screening offered

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Cardiorespiratory Rehab will be offering free blood pressure screening from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2 at the Wal-Mart store off of Highway 3 in Granite City.

Nearly 3.5 million people in Illinois have an increased risk of illness and death due to hypertension or high blood pressure. An estimated 1 million are not aware of their condition, and another 600,000 are aware of, but not controlling their condition. Untreated high blood pressure can lead to heart attack, stroke or kidney disease.

Your blood pressure reading has two numbers, 120/80 for example. The top number is the systolic pressure. It measures the blood flowing in your artery as your heart beats. The bottom number is the diastolic pressure—the force of blood while your heart is resting.

Generally, a reading of 120/80 is within a "normal" range. A reading of 160/95 or higher may indicate high blood pressure, depending on age and health condition.



Indian ways — Joseph Warchol, 7, of Granite City, at left, and Jason Milster, 5, of Collinsville take part in a recent crafts program on Indian dyes at Cahokia Mounds.

Damage hits more than floodplains

The following article was provided by Janet Burnett, Extension Unit Leader, Madison-St. Clair Unit.

Severe flooding along the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers and their surrounding creeks and tributaries is causing major problems for numerous homeowners, businesses, and farmers, according to Bob Frazee, cooperative extension educator specializing in Natural Resources Management.

Because of the high water tables, many non-river residents also have flooded basements, contaminated wells and damaged property.

The Madison-St. Clair Unit Offices of the Illinois Cooperative Extension Service have over 100 fact sheets available at no charge to any person affected by flooding conditions. People will find information on evacuation, water and flood safety, controlling rodents and insects, disposing of garbage and sewage, and home clean-up and repair. Farmers can find fact sheets on handling flooded soils, reconditioning farm equipment, cleaning electric motors, salvaging stored, wet feed and grain, and maintaining livestock health after a flood.

To receive information on

flood problems, contact the Cooperative Extension Service at: Madison-St. Clair Extension Unit, 900 Hillsboro, P.O. Box 427, Edwardsville, IL 62025, or phone 692-7700; or at Madison-St. Clair Extension Unit, #1 So. Third St., P.O. Box 331, Belleville, IL 62222, or phone 236-9600.

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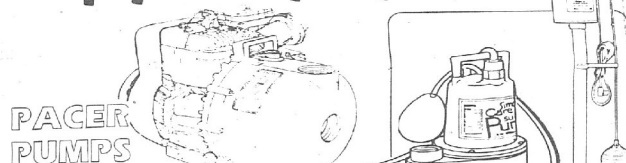
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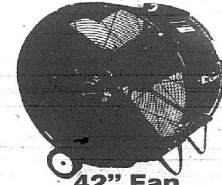
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Lightweight and durable shovel has a 15-1/4" x 19-3/4" blade. 64-0011

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Here's looking in your mouth, kid

Dr. Dennis Knobloch of Dental Care of Mascoutah is giving his patients a whole new view on dental care.

Knobloch has recently purchased an Oral Vision Camera which takes photographs of the patient's mouth and allows the patient to see the condition of their teeth just as the dentist sees it.

He said the camera, which cost \$10,000, is the only one he knows of in the Metro East except for one in Highland.

The camera uses two lenses—an intra-oral lens and an extra-oral lens. The intra-oral lens is protected by a plastic sheath and goes into the patient's mouth for close-ups of teeth and gums. The extra-oral lens doesn't enter the mouth and takes wider angle pictures of faces and teeth placement.

As the pictures are taken, they appear on a monitor so patients can see their teeth during their exam.

Knobloch captures certain pictures and stores them on a disc. As many as 50 images can be saved on one disc. Knobloch can, at any time, print out any one of these images for the patient to keep.

Knobloch uses the camera on all initial exams, and he keeps a disc for all of his patients. The disc documents what condition the patient's teeth were in when they came and can also be compared with later pictures for a

"before and after" effect.

"We go tooth by tooth and make a permanent record of the patient's mouth," said Pam Knobloch, manager and Dr. Knobloch's wife. They also take pictures of the patient's tongue as an oral cancer screening.

There is no extra charge for the use of the camera.

Knobloch said the camera is helpful in a variety of ways. For the patient, it can give them a dentist's viewpoint of a problem tooth or provide documentation for insurance companies.

"Things will show up on an X-ray, but will show up on the photograph," he said.

Knobloch can also take pictures of teeth at stages of treatment to show progress and can compare the "before" picture and the "after" picture on the same printout.

"I also use the disc when I'm writing my treatment plans. I look at the pictures, the X-rays and their charts all at the same time. That way I don't have to remember what a patient's tooth looked like. It's right there in front of me," he said.

Knobloch said most patients are shocked when they get a good view of their teeth for the first time.

"When I show these pictures to people, they are amazed," he said.

Lewis and Clark college prepares for 'Bitterroot'

GODFREY — Lewis and Clark Community College is getting help from a lot of its friends as preparations continue for next week's premiere of "Bitterroot."

The original play by Godfrey resident Alan Lindgren dramatizes the historic expedition of the college's namesakes, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, from 1804 to 1806.

It will be presented Tuesday through Sunday in the Ann Whitney Olin Theatre in the Hatheway Cultural Center on the LCCC campus.

Several out-of-town people involved in the production are staying in free rooms provided by the Alton Ramada Inn and the Hi-Way House Motor Inn in Godfrey.

Landreth Lumber Co. and Great Central Lumber Co. helped with material for set construction and numerous area restaurants have provided complimentary meals to cast and crew.

Wedge Bank and other area businesses have placed promotional materials in thousands of communications to customers and employees.

Area Shrine clubs have helped out in a big way, allowing use of their mailing lists and providing volunteers who will help with parking, security, ushering and ticket sales for the production.

Principia College has loaned audio equipment and Webster University has loaned platforms and the use of its costume shop.

Grants from the Illinois Humanities Council (\$10,000), LCCC Foundation (\$5,000), Illinois Arts Council (\$3,000), National Endowment for the Humanities (\$2,000) and Madison County Arts Council (\$1,500) helped get the production rolling.

Major area financial support for "Bitterroot" has come from the Alton Belle Casino, The Alton Foundation, Clark Oil and Refining Corp., Emerson Electric Co., the village of Godfrey and Warman Oil Inc. Cash support totals about \$70,000 and donated materials and services are valued at \$60,000 to \$80,000.

Tickets are available through METROTIX, (314) 334-1111 or through the Event Scheduling Office on the LCCC campus.

"Bitterroot" stemmed from a request by the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation that LCCC participate in its 1993 annual conference in Madison County.

— From the Alton Telegraph

DCFS investigator returns

SPRINGFIELD — A veteran Madison County child abuse investigator whose transfer to a different job in East St. Louis last year drew widespread protests is back at her old job.

Mary Lynn, who had been supervisor in the East Alton child protection office of the Department of Children and Family Services for several years, was transferred to the agency's regional office in East St. Louis last October when her old position was eliminated in budget cuts.

Staffers in the East-Alton office protested the move, praising Lynn's experience and

expertise in the difficult job of investigating child abuse and neglect.

School counselors, police officials and others who deal regularly with DCFS also reacted with dismay last year to Lynn's departure.

After working for eight months as supervisor of day care services at the East St. Louis regional office, Lynn is back in East Alton as one of two supervisors. She credited her return to the federal court-ordered decree requiring higher staffing levels for DCFS.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Descriptions of Several Tree Varieties from the experts at FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

Last week we discussed trees in general. The beauty and benefits they provide is without question. Before you plant, however, you'd like to know how tall the tree will eventually get, how fast it grows and what shape it will take. Here's a list of several types.

Ash, Green: Height 50', rounded form, medium growth rate.
Birch, River: Height 30-50', oval form, medium to fast growth.
Bradford Pear: Height 30', rounded form, medium to fast growth.
Cherry, Kwanzan: Height 30', rounded form, medium to fast growth.
Cherry, Purple Leaf Sand: Height 7-10', upright form, medium growth.
Cherry, Weeping Higan: Height 20-40', pendulous form, medium growth.

Crabapple: Height 10-30', varied form, medium to fast growth.
Dogwood, Flowering: Height 20', spreading shape, slow to medium growth.
Dogwood, Kousa: Height 25', rounded form, slow to medium growth.

Eastern Redbud: Height 20-30', rounded form, medium growth.
Honeylocust, Thornless: Height 30', oval form, medium to fast growth.

Linden, Little-leaved: Height 50', pyramidal form, medium growth rate.
Magnolia, Saucer: Height 20', upright form, medium growth.

Magnolia, Star: Height 15-20', upright form, slow growth.

Maple, Bloodgood Japanese: Height 15-25', rounded form, slow growth.

Maple, Crimson King: Height 40-50', rounded form, medium growth.

Maple, Cutleaf Japanese: Height 6-10', rounded form, slow growth.

Maple, Japanese: Height 15-25', rounded form, slow growth.

Maple, Norway: Height 40-50', rounded form, medium growth.

Maple, Red: Height 40-60', rounded or pyramidal form, medium to fast growth rate.
Maple, Sugar: Height 60-75', oval form, medium growth.
Oak, Pin: Height 40-60', pyramidal form, fast growth.
Sweet Gum: Height 40', upright form, medium to fast growth.
Tulip Tree: Height 70', upright form, fast growth.
Weeping Willow, Wisconsin: Height 50', pendulous form, fast growth rate.

Your newly-planted trees won't need any fertilizer other than the phosphorus source you apply during planting. You can begin to fertilize the tree during the second year. For more information on fertilizing trees, pick up a free copy of "Gardening Basics" at any Frank's store.

Yearly fertilizing encourages the growth and flowering of trees. The nutrients promote strong, sturdy root growth and vigorously growing plants are more resistant to insect and disease attacks.

Although it's a bit early to think of winter now, your tender little trees will need protection when the cold winds blow. The thin, young bark of newly planted trees is very sensitive. Winter sun can burn the exposed bark, a problem known as sunscald. Trees may also suffer frost cracks. The bark of the tree trunk, especially the part facing south, splits from the rapid heating and cooling that often occurs on sunny winter days. Wrapping the trunk with paper tree wrap will protect your tree from these destructive forces dished out by Old Man Winter.

Remember, when you purchase your trees at Frank's, planting success is guaranteed! If, for any reason, any tree or shrub you purchase at Frank's fails to grow, all you have to do is return it to the store with your receipt.

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Where Beautiful Things Begin



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4.99 ea. Tropical Table Plants

Special purchase! Huge selection of varieties in 6" pots.

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Special purchase! Several varieties for sunny or shady spots.

99¢ ea. Tropical Plants in 3" Pots

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Off reg. prices. Controls for wasps, hornets, ants and more.

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Obituaries

Gregory Shisko

Gregory P. Shisko, 43, of Granite City died at 6:20 a.m. Saturday, July 24, 1993, at his residence. He was born Oct. 17, 1949, in Granite City, where he was a lifelong resident.

A custodian for the Granite City School District for the past year, he was of the Orthodox faith.

Survivors include his wife, Susan (Mills) Shisko, and his mother, Edith Christine (Phares) Batson of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his father, George Shisko.

Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Agnes Buettner

Agnes "Mildred" (Crook) Buettner, 74, of Waterloo died Sunday, July 25, 1993, at Monroe County Nursing Home, Waterloo.

Born Feb. 17, 1919, in Monroe County, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son, Gerald Buettner of Granite City; three sisters, Betty Dugan and Mabel Goodell, both of Waterloo, and Lyle Russo of St. Louis; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edwin Buettner, whom she married Sept. 26, 1940, at St. Xavier Church, St. Louis; her parents, Paul and Elizabeth Crook; and five brothers, Elmer, Lyle, Edward, William and Joseph Crook.

Visitation is 8 to 9:30 a.m. today at De Fazio Funeral Home, 218 West Fourth St., Waterloo. Services are set for 10 a.m. today at St. Patrick Church, Tipton, with the Rev. Edward J. Reeb officiating. Burial will be at St. Patrick Cemetery, Tipton.

Memorials are requested for Hospice of Southern Illinois or the family.

Bonnie Chastain

Bonnie (Huntington) Chastain, 68, of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died at 2:35 p.m. Monday, July 26, 1993, at St. Louis University Medical Center.

She was born June 8, 1925, in St. Louis and resided in Granite City for 20 years.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur Chastain II, two sons, Arthur Chastain II of Granite City and Alan Chastain of St. Louis; one daughter, Kathleen of Florida; two sisters, Clara Veal of St. Charles, Mo., and Betty Van Leuven of Florissant, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Ralph Huntington, and her mother, Neoma (Gendron) Webb.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, 931-0800.

Tourney

(Continued from Page 1A)

Golfers must first attend one of six qualifying dates at the Legacy and the Pro Tee golf center in Wood River. The first date is Saturday, Aug. 14 at Pro Tee. From 9 a.m.-10 p.m. on that day, there will be given six balls for \$5.

An ace automatically qualifies a participant for the Shoot-Out. A shot that arrives within a 5-foot radius of the cup earns a trip to the Shoot-Down, which will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 11.

The other qualifying date at Pro Tee is 5-10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19. The other four qualifying dates at the Legacy: Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 29. Qualifying will be held 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each day.

Special prizes will be set up at both sites. Brown said the distance for qualifying at both courses will be 100-125 yards.

Golfers who qualify for the Shoot-Down will compete for the right to advance to the Hole-in-One Shootout. In addition, various celebrities will be on hand to compete, and representatives

Touch of Paris
Floral Designs
2219 Pontoon Road
797-2747

Katherine Ovián

Katherine V. (Varadani) Ovián, 55, of Belleville, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:30 a.m. Monday, July 26, 1993, at St. John Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis, after a one-year illness. She was born April 12, 1938, in Granite City.

A purchasing agent for the federal government's Aviation Systems Command, St. Louis, for 33 years prior to retiring in 1990, she was a member of St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church, Granite City, where she was part of the Ladies Guild and the Sister and Misses Club. She was a lifelong member of the Armenian Relief Society.

Survivors include her husband, Raffi Ovián; one brother, Jacob Varadani of Maryville; one sister, Mary Alice Caudy of Granite City; and her mother, Marjorie Varadani of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her father, Nishan "John" Varadani, who died in 1986.

Visitation is 5 to 9 p.m. today at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., Granite City, where a prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. today. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church, 1723 Maple St., Granite City, with the Rev. Vartan Kassian officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church.

Grace Barr

Grace J. (Abbott) Barr, 83, of Madison died at 5:55 p.m. Monday, July 26, 1993, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City, after an illness of one and a half years. She was born Oct. 4, 1909, in Madison.

She was an office employee at Prairie Farms Dairy, Granite City, and B & E Lumber. She was of the Protestant faith and a member of the Venice-Madison American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include one daughter, Leah J. Baker of Granite City; two grandchildren, Leona Knobe and Evelyn Pieper of Florida; one grandson and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lyle A. Barr; her mother, Sarah Francis (Sexton) Abbott; one brother, Norbert Abbott; and one sister, Edna Abbott.

Arrangements are pending at Laboy-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, 876-4221. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials to the donor's choice are suggested.

Forest Leroy Wilson

Forest Leroy Wilson, 73, of Bowling Green, Ky., formerly of Granite City, died at 1:10 a.m. Saturday, July 24, 1993, at the Colonial Care Center, Granite City, after a one-month illness. He was born March 22, 1920, in Shelburn, Ind.

A veterinarian at Monsanto Chemical Co., Saugat, he was a former owner of Wilson's Auto License Service and a member of the Assembly of God Church, Granite City, and Masonic Lodge 855, Granite City. He was a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Rosalee (Burnett) Wilson; four sons, Forest Lee Wilson of Valdez, Alaska, John Glosick of Bowling Green and Kris Allan Wilson and Kory Wilson, both of Fairbanks, Alaska; four daughters, Sheri Woodward of Lucas, Ky., Tina Glosick of Bowling Green and Christine Sipes and Crystal Woodward Dixon, both of Granite City; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John Otto Wilson and Lucille (Aylward) Wilson. Services are set for 11:30 a.m. today at J.C. Kirby & Son Funeral Chapel, 432 Broadway, Bowling Green, with the Rev. Timothy M. Schroeder officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery, Bowling Green.

Leslie Dunning

Leslie Dunning, 85, formerly of Rochelle, Ill., and Granite City, a resident of the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville, died at 2 p.m. Monday, July 26, 1993, at the nursing home.

Born June 20, 1908, in Olive Branch, Ill., he resided in Granite City for 20 years prior to moving to the nursing home six years ago.

Mr. Dunning had been a truck driver and night watchman at General Electric, Rochelle. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Granite City, and the Granite City Senior Citizens.

Survivors include one son, Roger Dunning; five sisters, Lois Scarmon of Granite City, Zelva Bennett of Tamm, Mary Davis and Doris Jennings, both of Edwardsville, and Margaret Francis of Wood River; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, three daughters; his parents, Amos and Estella (Cartner) Dunning; and four brothers.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, 931-0800.

Louise Zatek

Louise Mary (Fields) Zatek, 70, of Madison died at 11:25 a.m. Saturday, July 24, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

She was born Feb. 2, 1923, in Venice and had been a resident of Madison for eight years.

She was a homemaker and was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include her husband, John M. Zatek; two daughters, Jeanne of Herald, Calif., and Mary Kelly of Oakley, Calif.; one sister, Audrey Weidner of St. Louis; and one grandchild.

She was preceded in death by one son, John Krismich, who died in 1970; her parents, Charles and Myrtle (Baker) Fields; one brother, George Fields, who died in 1980; one sister, Evelyn Fields Rickey, who died in 1962; and one grandson.

Services will be held today at Western Chapel For Funerals, 3838 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, 797-1008. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Memorials are requested for the Salvation Army.

Aniela Czornog

Aniela (Grudzewski) Czornog, 94, of Granite City died at 3:14 p.m. Saturday, July 24, 1993, at the Colonial Care Center, Granite City, after a one-month illness. She was born Aug. 16, 1898, in Tarnow, Poland, and had resided in Granite City for the past 30 years.

A homemaker, she was a member of the Sacred Heart Polish Catholic Church, Madison, and the Polish National Union.

Survivors include two sons, Julius Czornog and Joseph Czornog, both of Granite City; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Stanislaw Czornog, who died Oct. 15, 1951, and her parents, Adam and Zofia Grudzewski.

Services were held Tuesday at Sacred Heart Polish Catholic Church, Madison, with the Rev. Edmund J. Mlynarczyk officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Sacred Heart Polish Catholic Church.

Dora McCance

Dora L. (Tucker) McCance, 71, of Granite City, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., died at 6:05 p.m. Monday, July 26, 1993, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She was born March 17, 1922, in Stewart County, Tenn., and had been a resident of Granite City for 21 years. She was a homemaker of the Protestant faith and a member of VFW Auxiliary 1300, Granite City.

Survivors include one brother, Arthur Tucker, Sr., Stratford and Village lanes, Granite City, 876-8467; one sister, Lois Huff of Collinsville, Mo.; and one grandson, Malcolm Martin of Nashville, Tenn.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Malcolm McCance, whom she married in Reno, Nev.; her parents, Pount and Lillie (Pulley) Tucker; and one brother, Joe Tucker.

There was no visitation or funeral. At her request, her remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City.

Navy's Nathaniel Bell serving near Somalia

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Nathaniel Bell, son of Helen M. Bell of Madison, is currently deployed and has completed the first half of a six-month Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean deployment.

He is aboard the amphibious cargo ship USS El Paso, homeported in Norfolk, Va., as part of the USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group.

Bell is again participating in Operation Restore Hope, a peace-keeping operation off the coast of Somalia.

Elements of the amphibious ready group provided a rapid, from-the-sea response force of Navy units and Marine Corps special-operations-capable assault troops, helicopters, Harrier aircraft, and other amphibious assault vehicles to the multinational peace-keeping force commander in Somalia.

USS El Paso spent 50 days off the coast of Somalia earlier in the deployment.

Complete listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 876-2000.

Community calendar

Wednesday, July 28, 1993

International Training in Communication (ITC), Illini Club Restaurant, 3 American Village Shopping Center, Granite City, meets 5:30 p.m. at 7 p.m.

Pulmonary Support Group, persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-8919.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 682-8078.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Self-Esteem Class, 7 to 8 p.m., Municipal Hall at the city park at 7:45 p.m. Call Theresa at 692-1428.

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 to 6 p.m. at 2227 Rockingbird Lane, "Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Clothing for the needy. Open to the public.

Mountain Baptist Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2300 Pontoon Road, 682-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa (babysitter available), 692-3078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., at First Christian Church, 24th St. and Caseyville, For information, call (314) 638-7821.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday, July 30, 1993

Singles Connection, Dinner at T.G.I. Friday's located on Lindbergh in the Radisson Hotel. We will car pool from Knight's Inn in Edwardsville at 6:30 p.m. Call Felix at 656-2063 for reservations.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, July 31, 1993

Singles Connection, An evening at the Silvermoon in Collinsville. Meet at 8 p.m. Call Merinda at 667-9008.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue (babysitter available), 682-8078.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 1, 1993

Singles Connection, We will spend the afternoon at the Wood River Aquatic Center. We will meet at Knight's Inn in Edwardsville at 1 p.m. Call John at 288-9127.

Granite City Senior Social Club, We will meet at games at the Granite City Township Hall, 2050 Delmar Ave. Coffee and cake will be served at 1 p.m. Games begin at 2 p.m. A white elephant auction will be held. Anyone wanting to donate items for the auction

can bring them to the hall. No clothes for the auction, please. All seniors 30 and over are welcome. For information call 877-1215.

Washington University Gateway Festival, Kathy Sitzer, narrator of concert; Ashley Garrison, cello; Laura Garrison, violin; and David Schatzman, conductor and music director. Quadrangle, or Graham Chapel in case of rain, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Aug. 2, 1993

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 Auxiliary, 147 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Quad City Youth Fellowship Adult Board, 2237 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Camera Explorer Club, Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., call Beverly Zager, 254-8394.

Revival Outreach Center, coffee with person at 10 a.m. ROC is at 2100 Cleveland, Granite City. For information, call 652-5007.

Alliance for the Mentally III of Madison County, (AMI) meets 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the President's Room (inside the cafeteria) at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. For information call 798-3888.

Singles Connection, a reception and introductory meeting held at the First Federal Savings & Loan, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Supper Center in Granite City, 876-1214 or 931-5655.

TOPS 1145, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Washington University Gateway Festival, Mosca Chamber music concert, Graham Chapel, 8 p.m. General admission is \$5; students and senior citizens \$3.

Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1993

Elkettes, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m.

Granite City Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, upon, Namco Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road, call 877-4491 or 876-7025.

Trio Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City. Open to everyone in legal field; attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel. For more information call 465-4400.

Madison/St. Clair C.H.A.D.D., Parent Support Group, meets 7 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, President's Room (in the cafeteria). Review video tape of "12-3 Magic," enables parents to manage ADHD children ages 2 through 13 without arguing, yelling or hitting. The public is invited. Call Mr. and Mrs. Burkhardt, 288-5500, for information.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 931-3357 or 797-4562.

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New pastor at Good Shepherd United Methodist

Rev. Max E. Wood, 39, delivered his first message last Sunday at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave., Granite City. He succeeds Rev. John Davis, who has been appointed to the United Methodist Church in Caseyville after nine years at Good Shepherd. For the last five years, Wood has served the Mount Zion church in Albion, Ill. He was licensed by the Southern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church in 1988. Wood graduated last week from the course of study at the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City. After that, he was the executive secretary of Jersey County Farm Bureau in Jerseyville and, for nine years, was a territory manager for Wyeth Laboratories. For the next 11 years he worked as an over-the-road truck driver. Wood and the former Peggy Duncan, from Salem, were married in Mount Vernon in 1986. Before moving to Albion, Mrs. Wood was the pro-

duction editor of Blue Book, published by Hitchcock Publishing Co. in Wheaton, Ill. She also spent several years working as a newspaper reporter and advertising. During the last five years, she has worked with her husband in ministry and founded Family, a women's support group that met twice monthly at the parsonage.

The Woods have two sons. Mark has served in the United States Navy for 19 years and was recently commissioned Lieutenant j.g. He is presently completing an engineering degree at the Citadel Military Academy in Charleston, S.C., where he lives with his wife, Cheryl, and their two daughters, Misty Morning, 15, and Violet Sky, 10. Michael "Chipper" lives near Greensboro, N.C., where he is employed by Hickok Printing Co. as a computer systems operator. "Chip" and his wife, Jennifer, have two children, Emily Wren, 12, and Jeremy Blair, 10.

Bible school Aug. 9-13

Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, will hold a vacation Bible school Aug. 9-13 from 8 to 7 each evening. There will be Bible stories, crafts, games and refreshments. Registration will be held through Aug. 1. For more information, the church office may be called at 878-0532 between 8:30 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

Kings Kids to perform Aug. 1-3

The Kings Kids of Granite City will be at City Temple Assembly of God for exciting family fun, Aug. 1 through 3. The three-night family event will feature drama, music, life-size characters, puppets and games. Miss Yellow Gorilla, Arney the dinosaur, and all the other Super Heroes will be on hand to welcome the children on Sunday. Outdoor games on Sunday will start at 8:00. Monday will feature the World Champion Wrestling Brothers. Everyone will receive a flashlight and ice cream cone. Tuesday's big finale is sure to be power-packed, followed by a pizza party. The program begins at 7 p.m. nightly. City Temple is located at 4751 Maryville Road. For information, call 931-1565.

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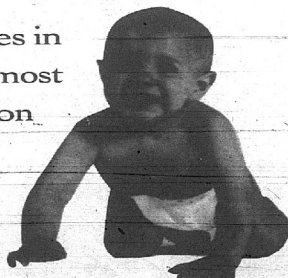
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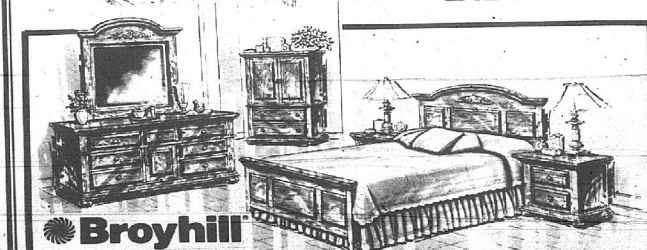
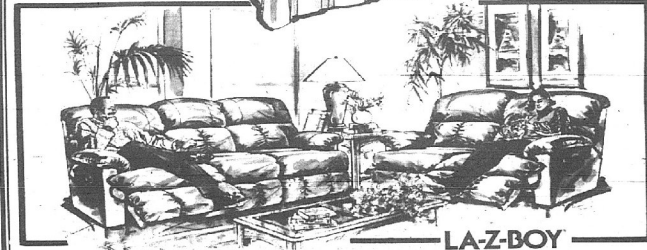
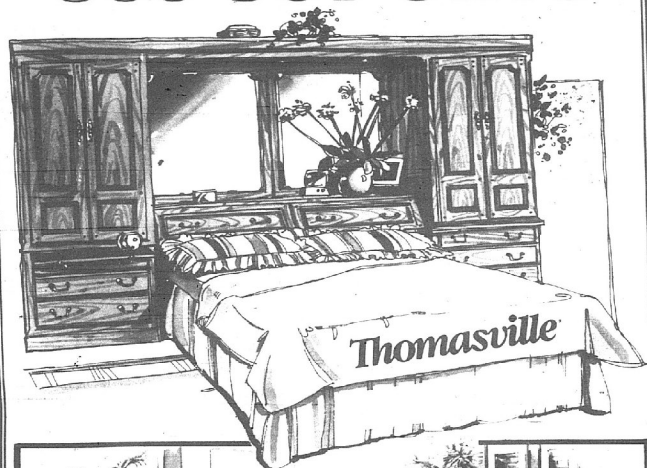
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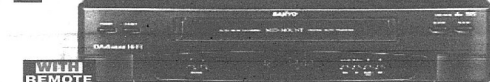


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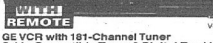
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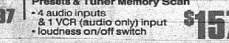
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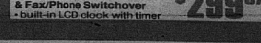


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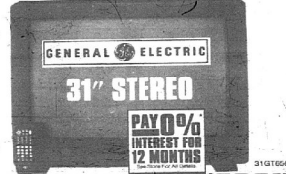
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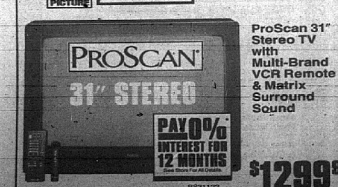
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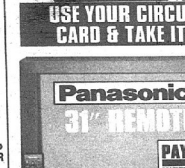
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 • 4 split-glass shelves
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 • drum light, drying rack & lint alert
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Hotpoint Extra Large Capacity 3-Speed Washer with 3 Wash Levels & 4 Water Levels
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\$376⁹⁷



Whirlpool 2-Speed Large Capacity Washer with White-On-White Styling & Clean Touch Controls
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GE Extra Large Capacity 2-Speed Washer with White-On-White Styling & Automatic Dry Control
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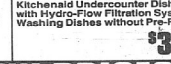
Maytag Extra Large Capacity Washer with 3 Temperature Selections & End-of-Cycle Signal
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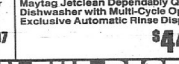
GE 13-Cycle Potscrubber Dishwasher with Special Water Saver & 6-Hour Delay Start
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 • rinse & hold
 • "QuietPower"™ & Multi-Orbit™ wash systems
 • super upper rack
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Whirlpool 5-Cycle Undercounter Dishwasher with In-the-Rack Silverware Basket & Rinse Aid Dispenser
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 • clock with 4-hour timer & oven light
 • porcelain subtop & chrome drip bowls

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Sunray 36" Electric Range with Lift-Up Top & Lift-Off Oven Door
 • 3600 Watts

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Sunray Automatic Pilotless Gas Range with Elegant Black Front Styling
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Magic Chef Gas Range with Pilotless Ignition & Black Glass Door with Window
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GE Self-Cleaning Range with Analog Clock & Black Glass Door with Window
 • 3600 Watts

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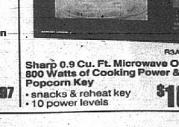
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 • Minute Plus feature

\$139⁹⁷



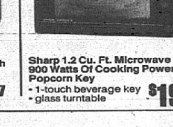
Portland 0.65 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 700 Watts Cooking Power & Turntable
 • 10-level power selection
 • automatic weight
 • defrosting function (3 menu selectable)
 • 1-minute repeat cooking function

\$99⁹⁷



Sharp 0.9 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 800 Watts Cooking Power & Popcorn Key
 • snacks & reheat key
 • 10 power levels

\$169⁹⁷



Sharp 1.2 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 800 Watts Cooking Power & Popcorn Key
 • 1-touch beverage key
 • glass turntable

\$199⁹⁷



GE SpaceSaver Plus™ Over-The-Range Microwave Oven with 750 Watts of Cooking Power
 • 1.0 Cu. Ft. capacity
 • 10 power levels
 • 2 speed heat
 • cooktop light


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AST Advantage PRO! 486SX/25MHz Computer Package



AST Advantage!
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EPSON

Intel Inside

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Includes Microsoft Windows 3.1, Works, Productivity Pack & More Ready to Run!

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***60 PER MONTH**

486SX/25MHz Processor
Super speed and processing power!

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Reduces wait time!

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Expandable to 64MB!

170MB Hard Drive
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IBM PS/4 486SX/25MHz Computer with 28 Dot Pitch Extended-VGA Color Monitor, 4MB RAM, 170MB Hard Drive, Dual Floppies, Fax Modem & Microsoft Windows 3.1

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GET IT ALL CD AND TAPE!

Fisher Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with CD Player & Switchable Bass Boost

• 2-way speaker system
• tone control
• 16 track programmability
• synchro CD-to-tape recording

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JVC

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JVC Compact AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Remote Control

• 20-track programming
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BIG BRAND BOOMBOX BUYS!

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RCA Portable AM/FM Stereo/Cassette Player with Bass Boost & 4-Speaker Sound System

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JVC

JVC AM/FM Double Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Super Bass Horn

• CD synchro-start recording

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GE AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Detachable Speakers

• 5-band equalizer
• 2-way 4-speaker system
• soft cushion cassette eject

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RCA Portable CD Radio/Cassette Recorder with Full Logic Auto Reverse & Bi-Amplified Sound System

• 37-key remote
• digital tuner with 10 FM/10 AM presets

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SONY

Sony AM/FM Stereo Double Cassette Recorder with Mega Bass® Sound

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• high speed dubbing

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SONY

Sony CD/Radio/Cassette Recorder with Mega Bass® Sound & Auto Reverse

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Panasonic

Panasonic Portable Slimline AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Auto Reverse & Extra Bass System (XBS)

• 5-band graphic equalizer
• 2-way 4-speaker system • full auto stop

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SONY

Sony 1-Bit 3-Piece AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Drawer-Loading CD Player & Wireless Remote Control

• digital tuner with 24 station presets
• Mega Bass® sound

\$349.97

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EPSON 24-Pin Dot Matrix Printer with 10 Built-In Fonts & 2 Scalable Fonts

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Canon Bubble Jet 200 Printer with Windows Drivers & 2-Year Warranty

\$50 REBATE With Purchase!

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*** Price includes \$50 mail-in rebate direct from Canon. Offer expires 8/2/93. See store for details.**

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Epson ActionLaser 1000 Laser Printer with 6-Page-Per-Minute Output & 512Kb Memory

• 2-year warranty
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Smith-Corona Typewriter with WordError®

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SMITH-CORONA

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Sony Walkman™ FM Stereo Radio with Local/Distant (DX) Switch & Single "AA" Battery Operation

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SONY

Sony Sports Walkman™ Stereo Cassette Player with 2X Mega Bass™ & Removable Action Grip

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SONY

Sony Walkman™ AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Mega Bass™ & Anti-Rolling Mechanism

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Panasonic

Panasonic Digital AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player

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Panasonic

Panasonic AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse & 3-Band Graphic Equalizer

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SONY

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Yamaha Full-Size Stereo Keyboard with Touch Sensitivity & 100 Voices

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640 X 480 lines of resolution
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SONY
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Panasonic

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SONY
Sony Digital Compact Stereo System with CD Player & Dynamic Bass Feedback System
LBD1110
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SONY
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\$399⁹⁷



AIWA
Aiwa Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 3-Disc Carousel CD Changer & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck
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KENWOOD
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JVC
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SONY
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MHC1750
\$599⁹⁷
• 30-track programming & disc memo function
• Dolby B⁺ noise reduction
• 30 AM/FM station presets



JVC
JVC Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 7-Disc CD Changer
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RECEIVERS



ONKYO
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SRP1004H
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SONY
Sony Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby Pro Logic Surround Sound
STRD790
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PRICE BREAK



ONKYO
Onkyo Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby Pro Logic Surround Sound
TR-6000
\$369⁹⁷
PRICE BREAK

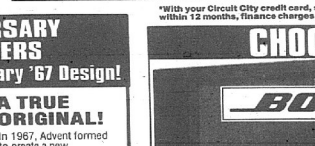
COMPACT DISCS... ON SALE!



SONY
Sony Remote-Controlled CD Player with Shuffle Play & 5-Way Repeat
SCD577
\$117⁹⁷
PRICE BREAK



PIONEER
Pioneer Programmable 6-Disc CD Changer with 2-Mode Random Play
PDM602
\$177⁹⁷



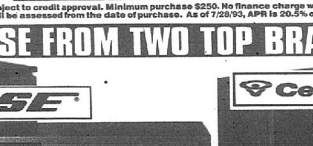
Technics
Technics Programmable 5-Disc CD Changer - Lets You Change 4 Discs While 1 Plays
SLP647BK
\$199⁹⁷



JVC
JVC Remote-Controlled 5-Disc CD Changer with Smart Random Play & 32-Track Programming
XCD 207N
\$229⁹⁷



KENWOOD
Kenwood Remote-Controlled 7-Disc CD Changer with Direct Access
DMR6000
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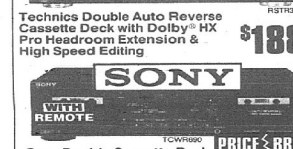


ONKYO
Onkyo Remote-Controlled 6-Disc CD Changer with Random Play
DXC104BK
\$279⁹⁷

CASSETTE DECKS



JVC
JVC Double Cassette Deck with Continuous Play of 2 Tapes & Dolby B Noise Reduction
TDW1060BK
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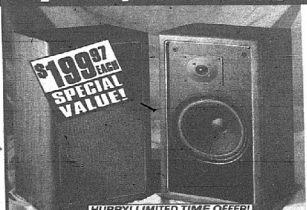
Technics
Technics Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck with Dolby HX Pro Headroom Extension & High Speed Editing
RSTH2030L
\$188⁹⁷



SONY
Sony Double Cassette Deck with Double Auto Reverse & Double Record
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ADVENT 25th ANNIVERSARY EDITION LOUDSPEAKERS

A Digital-Ready Version of the Legendary '67 Design!



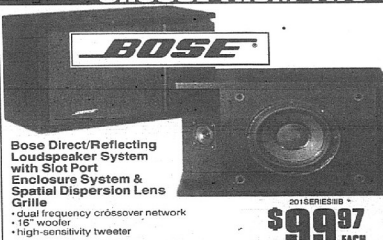
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Each 25th Edition Advent Loudspeaker pair is carefully crafted to Advent's original design and is registered by serial number.
HURRY! LIMITED TIME OFFER!
CABINET DIMENSIONS: 8" H X 14" W X 11" D

A TRUE ORIGINAL!
In 1967, Advent formed to create a new loudspeaker that could handle the challenge of hi-fi stereo sound as well as deliver the wide-ranging dynamics of music, from rock to classical. By the 70's, Advent's innovative system was the most popular and widely imitated speaker in the United States. Now, Advent commemorates its legendary design with a special limited edition, adding the dynamic range and power-handling required for today's music and today's digital sources!



BOSE
Bose 4-Piece Dolby Pro Logic Loudspeaker System with Magnetic Shielding
• Ideal for Dolby Pro Logic Surround Sound Applications
• clean, deep bass
• bass module provides bass for all 3 front channels
• bass module can be hidden anywhere in room with no acoustic hint of location
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BOSE
Bose Direct/Reflecting Loudspeaker System with Slot Port Enclosure System & Spatial Dispersion Lens Grille
• dual frequency crossover network
• 16" woofer
• high-sensitivity tweeter
2015 SERIES B
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Cerwin-Vega
Cerwin-Vega 3-Way Loudspeaker System with 12" Woofer & 200 Watt Power Handling Capacity
• 4" cone mid-range driver
• 1" dome tweeter
• self-resetting fuse
VS120
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DCM
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C307
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JBL
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• crossover networks provide powerful sound & reliability
VS100
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DCM
DCM Mirror-Imaged 3-Way Floor-Standing Loudspeaker with Transmission Line Enclosure
TF300LRIGHT
\$2889⁹⁷ EACH



Cerwin-Vega
Cerwin-Vega 3-Way Loudspeaker System with 10" Woofer & 125 Watt Power Handling Capacity
• 4" cone mid-range
• 1" dome tweeter
• self-resetting fuse
VS100
\$1599⁹⁷ EACH



JBL
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LX600BK
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Sony 11 Control System Sound & 30 station

Pioneer Control System Sound & 30 station

6-Disc CD Changer

Pioneer Control System Sound & 30 station

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Kenwood

JVC

JVC

Sony

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PRICE BREAK ON THIS SONY DOLBY® SURROUND SOUND SYSTEM!

SONY

**5-DISC
CD CHANGER**

Complete System

\$649⁹⁷

DOLBY SURROUND

Sony 110 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with Dolby® Surround Sound & 5-Disc CD Changer
• 30 station presets

ONLY \$28 Per Month
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The Art of Entertainment

**6-DISC
CD CHANGER**

**EVERYDAY
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**DOLBY SURROUND
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Pioneer Remote-Controlled 110-Watt Audio Component System with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & 6-Disc CD Changer

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BOSE

SONY

**WITH
REMOTE**

**WITH
REMOTE**

Complete System

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Bose Direct/Reflecting Loudspeaker System with Slot Port Enclosure System & Spatial Dispersion Lens Grille • Sony Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Surround Sound • Sony Remote-Controlled CD Player with Shuffle Play & 5-Way Repeat

KENWOOD

**5-DISC
CD CHANGER**

Complete System

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Kenwood 110-Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with 5-Disc Carousel CD Changer & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE -- WE GUARANTEE IT!

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Complete System

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Onkyo 100-Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with 6-Disc Carousel CD Changer & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

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**5-DISC
CD CHANGER**

Complete System

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ONLY \$52 Per Month
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Sony 135 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & 5-Cassette Carousel Changer

0% INTEREST ON ALL INSTALLED MOBILE SYSTEMS FROM \$250-UP!

SEE STORE
FOR DETAILS

TOP BRAND CD PLAYERS!

KENWOOD

Kenwood CD Player with 8X Oversampling

• 25 watt X 2 channel output
• repeat, scan & random play features

\$349⁹⁷

JVC

JVC CD Player Receiver with Detachable Face Security & 22 Watt X 4 Channel High Power Amplifier

\$399⁹⁷

SONY

Sony CD Player Receiver with Detachable Face Security

• 20 watt X 4 channel output

\$429⁹⁷

SPECIAL VALUE!

SANYO

**6-DISC
CD CHANGER**

HOT BUY!

\$399⁹⁷

Sanyo 6-Disc Ultra Compact CD Changer with Remote Control & RF Package-Connects To Your Current FM Car Stereo
• 6x oversampling digital filter
• 1-bit D/A converter

MTX SUBWOOFERS!

MTX 10" Terminator XS Subwoofer

• 125 watts power

\$49⁹⁷ EACH

MTX 12" Terminator Subwoofer

• 125 watt RMS power

\$59⁹⁷ EACH

GREAT VALUES ON CAR STEREO!

JVC

JVC AM/FM Stereo Auto Reverse Cassette Receiver with Built-In 4-Channel Amplifier

\$129⁹⁷

SANYO

Sanyo High Power Cassette Receiver with Pull-Out Security & 25 Watt X 2 Channel Output

\$149⁹⁷

PIONEER

Pioneer AM/FM/Cassette Car Stereo with Pull-Out Security & Electronic Super Tuner*

**EVERYDAY
GUARANTEED
LOW PRICE**

Pull-Out Chassis

KENWOOD

Kenwood High Power Cassette Receiver with Auto Reverse & Dolby® B

Limited Quantities

\$239⁹⁷

UPGRADE YOUR SOUND SYSTEM AFFORDABLY!

CRAIG

Craig 10-Band Car Stereo Equalizer/Amplifier with 70 Watts Maximum Output Power & LED Peak Level Indicators

• 22Hz - 18K RMS
• fader control
• boost/bypass control
• equalization +/- 12dB

\$39⁹⁷

KENWOOD

Kenwood Amplifier with 40 Watt X 2 Channel Rated Output

• 80 watt X 2 channel maximum output

\$169⁹⁷

ROUSH

Roush 2-Channel Car Stereo Power Amplifier with 25 Watts

\$49⁹⁷

JENSEN

Jensen Amplifier with 100 Watt X 4 Channel Power Output

• 100 watts X 2 channels plus 250 watts X 1 channel
• 250 watts X 2 channels

\$237⁹⁷

SPEAKERS FOR ANY CAR!

JVC

JVC 4" Dual-Cone Car Stereo Speaker with 45 Watts Power-Handling Capability & 4.5 Oz Magnet

\$24⁹⁷ PAIR

MTX

MTX 6 1/2" 2-Way Split Enclosure Truck Box Speaker

• 80 watts maximum power handling
• 6" woofer
• 2" x 5" horn

\$88⁹⁷ PAIR

Clarion

Clarion 6 1/2" Coaxial Car Stereo Speaker with 100 Watt Power Capacity

• heat-resistant voice coil
• dynamic 2" tweeter
• sinterium magnet
• 91db efficiency

\$77⁹⁷ PAIR

MTX

MTX 10" 2-Way Enclosed Speaker with 300 Watt Maximum Power Handling

• 10" woofer
• 2" year warranty
• 2" x 5" horn
• 98db sensitivity

\$199⁹⁷ EACH

CAR SECURITY SYSTEMS TODAY!

HORNET

Talking Alarm with 2 Remotes

• says "System Armed," "System Disarmed," & "Protected by Security System, Stand Back"

**INSTALLED
\$139⁹⁷**

Viper

Viper Remote Car Alarm with Built-In Door Lock Control & Starter Disable

• remote power trunk release
• passive arming for possible insurance discount
• silent mode for discrete arming/disarming
• 2-stage shock sensor for reduced false alarms

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RCA VHS Camcorder with 8:1 Power Zoom & 1 Lux Low Light Recording Capability

- 2-page title lets you superimpose information over video

\$619⁹⁷

RCA VHS Camcorder with 16:1 Zoom & Color Enhancement Light

- 1 lux minimum light recording
- 2-page title superimposes text over video
- 64:1 digital zoom special effect

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SAVE ON OPEN BOX, SCRATCH N' DENT & DEMOS!

PRICES START AT **\$399⁹⁷!**

We'll Beat Any Price on Top Brand Camcorders... GUARANTEED!

WE'VE GOT AN UNBEATABLE SELECTION OF CAMCORDERS!

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GE VHS Camcorder with 8:1 2-Speed Power Zoom & Variable High Speed Shutter

- 3 lux low light capability
- audio/video fade for professional-looking scene transitions
- built-in earphone speaker
- audio dubbing lets you add your own soundtrack

\$499⁹⁷

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Dessert preserves fruit

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

A fruitful summer is a delight. Strawberries, apricots, cherries, melons, peaches, blueberries, pears, nectarines and grapes are some of the luscious treats that have ripened to quench the thirst for freshness that bursts into summer's season.

The end is not in sight — thankfully for an area trying to pull out of its muddy dilemma. Representatives from fruit-growing areas expressed sympathy for Midwestern farmers, based on their own reality of lean years from drought, excess rain and other devastating weather. Their yields — as they have all summer — will help fill the hungry needs of the local area.

For instance, strawberries — which have added their distinctive flavor to salads, breakfast cereal and desserts since Easter — should continue to come to Midwestern markets through August. As the season progresses, harvest moves up the coast from the Los Angeles area and edges northward into plentiful supply through the Salinas Valley.

Georgia, for most of the season, wished it could receive a few of middle America's showers. Although its peaches are a little smaller because of the lack of rain, the sweetness is more concentrated in the fruit, which will continue to be shipped into August.

Although this week marks the last fresh cherries in the market from the Northwest, production for California nectarines, peaches and plums is in prime time. While the Midwest receives some supplies from other areas, it relies on California for the bulk of these juicy sweet fruits in late summer.

Robyn Wilk, who heads communications for the California Tree Fruit Agreement, said original expectations for yields were a little higher than what trees actually have produced, but there will be good sizes, ample supplies and favorable prices through August. As the season progresses, the fruit becomes larger.

The friar plum with its blue-black peel, accounts for about 20 percent of the entire crop now. Plentiful and large, it is appreciated for its juicy yellow interior.

The O'Henry peach, known for its eating quality and good canning attributes, also are in peak production. Cal Red, with an attractive red blush and pink-toned interior, is plentiful now, too.

When looking for nectarines, one of the varieties best known across the country is the Big Jim, highly colored with red tones on the peel. The early variety is now yielding to good numbers of regular Red Jims from the trees. Bartlett pears are beginning plentiful production now in California.

Here are some sweet approaches to using these wonderful fruits.

Maple poached pears

- 6 fresh pears
- 1 cup pure maple syrup, divided
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 tbsp. light brown sugar
- 1 cup (1/2 pt.) whipping cream
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans, toasted

Slice piece off bottom of pears to make flat base. Peel pears. Core, if desired, from bottom but leave stems intact. Arrange upright in round shallow microwave-safe dish, placing one pear in center.

In 2-cup glass measure or bowl, combine 1/2 cup syrup and water. Microwave on high power 2 to 3 minutes until mixture boils. Pour evenly over pears. Cover loosely. Microwave on high power 7 to 11 minutes until pears are fork-tender, basting occasionally with liquid. Cover. Chill thoroughly.

In 1-quart glass measure or bowl, stir together cornstarch and sugar. Add unwhipped cream, remaining 1/2 cup syrup and vanilla. Mix well. Microwave on high power 5 to 6 minutes until thickened, stirring after each 1 1/2 minutes. Stir in pecans. Cool. Chill thoroughly. Serve with pears.

Makes 6 servings.

Stovetop directions: In large saucepan, combine 1/2 cup syrup and water. Add pears. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat. Cover. Simmer, basting occasionally, 20 to 25 minutes until pears are tender. In medium saucepan, combine sauce ingredients as directed. Over medium heat, cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Serve sauce with pears.

Blueberry crumble dessert

- 1/2 cup cold margarine or butter
- 1 pkg. (2 layers) spice cake mix
- 1 pt. fresh or frozen blueberries
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 cup (8 oz.) dairy sour cream
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350°.

In large bowl, cut margarine into cake mix until crumbly; mixture will be dry. Reserving 1 1/2 cups crumb mixture, press remainder firmly on bottom of 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Top with blueberries.

In small mixer bowl, beat sweetened condensed milk, sour cream, eggs and vanilla until well blended. Pour evenly over blueberries. Combine pecans with reserved crumb mixture; sprinkle evenly over top. Bake in preheated oven 55 to 60 minutes until set. Cool slightly.

Serve warm or chilled with ice cream.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.



Strawberry & banana torte

- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 pkg. (4 servings) instant vanilla pudding mix
- 1 cup (1/2 pt.) whipping cream, stiffly whipped
- 1 pkg. (2 layers) yellow cake mix
- 1/2 cup strawberry preserves, pureed, or strawberry jam
- 1 pt. strawberries, sliced, well drained
- 2 medium bananas, sliced, dipped in lemon juice, drained

In large bowl, mix sweetened condensed milk and water. Beat in pudding mix. Chill 5 minutes. Fold in whipped cream. Chill at least 1 hour.

Prepare cake mix as package directs. Pour batter into two well-greased and floured 9-inch round layer cake pans. Bake in preheated 350° oven 30 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool thoroughly.

Place one layer top-side down on serving plate. Top with preserves, then 1/4 cup pudding mixture, half the strawberries, then half the bananas. Top with remaining cake layer top-side down. Frost side and top of cake with remaining pudding mixture. Garnish top with remaining strawberries and bananas.

Makes 12 servings.

Luscious peach cheesecake

- 1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs (about 24 wafers)
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 4 pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- 2 ripe medium peaches, pitted, seeded, pureed to about 1 cup
- 3 eggs
- 1 to 4 tsp. peach schnapps, if desired
- 1 tbsp. flour
- 4 drops yellow and 1 drop red food coloring, if desired
- Sliced fresh peaches
- Fresh raspberries

Preheat oven to 300°.

Combine crumbs, pecans and margarine. Press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan.

In large bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add pureed peaches, eggs, schnapps, flour and food coloring. Mix well. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 1 hour 15 minutes until center is set. Turn off oven. Remove from oven. Run knife tip around edge of pan. Return to oven. Let cool in oven with oven door slightly open. Chill thoroughly.

Remove side of springform pan. Garnish with sliced peaches and raspberries.

Makes 12 to 14 servings.

Maple pecan cream pie

- 1 single crust pie shell, baked
- 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- Pinch salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup pure maple syrup
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans, toasted
- 1 cup (1/2 pt.) whipping cream, stiffly whipped
- Fresh fruit and mint leaves for garnish

In 2-quart glass measure with handle, stir together sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add milk, syrup, egg and vanilla. Mix well. Microwave on high power 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 minutes, stirring after 1 1/2 minutes, then after each minute until thickened and bubbly. Cool. Chill thoroughly, about 1 1/2 hours. Stir in pecans. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into prepared pastry shell. Chill thoroughly. Garnish as desired.

Makes 8 servings.

Maple cream & fruit parfaits

- 1 cup half-and-half or coffee cream
- 1/4 cup pure maple syrup
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- Pinch salt
- 1 cup (1/2 pt.) whipping cream, whipped
- 3 cups assorted fresh fruit

In heavy saucepan, combine half-and-half, syrup, egg yolks, cornstarch, vanilla and salt. Mix well.

Over medium heat, cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Pour into large bowl. Cool or chill thoroughly.

Beat until smooth. Fold in whipped cream. In 6 or 8 parfait glasses, layer maple cream mixture with fruit.

Chill thoroughly. Garnish as desired.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Microwave directions: In 2-quart glass measure or bowl, combine half-and-half, syrup, egg yolks, cornstarch, vanilla and salt. Mix well.

Microwave on high power 5 to 6 minutes, stirring after 1 1/2 minutes, until thickened and bubbly. Use as directed.



Salsa becomes table staple with zest, economy

By Linda Blumenberg
Salsa has become a staple in many American homes, including mine.

It adds flavor and zest to many foods — grilled meats, baked potatoes and omelets, as well as Southwestern specialties like fajitas and tacos. Using salsa instead of butter or cream-based sauces and in place of guacamole or sour cream means big savings in fat and calories.

Finding new uses for salsa is as easy as making it. Salsa takes only a little time to make and is very economical.

A brand name salsa at the grocery store costs \$2.49 for 16 ounces, while I make my own for about 85 cents per pint. The price drops more if I use tomatoes and peppers from my own garden.

A fresh, uncooked salsa can be made easily with chopped tomatoes, hot or mild peppers, an acid ingredient like lime juice or vinegar, plus seasonings. Fresh Tomato Salsa is our favorite fajita topping. Now is the time to make this kind of salsa, when an abundance of fresh tomatoes and peppers is available.

To enjoy the taste of summer during the rest of the year when fresh tomatoes taste as pale as they look, I like to can my own salsa. Like with any home-canned food, safety is the most important consideration in choosing a recipe.

Home food processing is not the time for creative cooking. The proportion of acid ingredi-



Wise Ways

ents and low-acid vegetables is critical in determining safe processing times and temperatures. Recipes from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, University Extension or Ball Corporation printed after 1989 have been tested for safety. The recipe for Chili Salsa comes from USDA's "Complete Guide to Home Canning." Freezing is a safer way to preserve salsa made from other recipe sources.

Both of these recipes use hot peppers. When handling and preparing any kind of hot pepper, I always wear rubber gloves. Oils from the peppers cause a burning sensation on the skin.

Chili salsa

5 lb. tomatoes
2 lb. chili peppers, cored, chopped
1 lb. onion, chopped
1 cup cider vinegar (5 percent acidity)
1 tbsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
4 cloves garlic, minced
Wash tomatoes. Dip in boiling

water 30 to 60 seconds until skins split. Dip in cold water, slip off skins and remove cores.

Coarsely chop tomatoes. Combine with chopped pepper, onion, vinegar, salt, pepper and garlic in large saucepan. Heat to boiling. Simmer 10 minutes.

Fill pint jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Adjust lids. Process 15 minutes in boiling-water canner.

Yields 6 to 8 pints; 18 calories, 1 g protein, no fat and 139 mg sodium per 1/4-cup serving.

Certified home economist Linda Blumenberg is food and nutrition specialist for University of Missouri Extension in Montgomery County.

Fresh tomato salsa

1/2 cup fresh lime juice
1/2 tsp. cumin
1/2 tsp. whole oregano
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
1 jalapeno pepper, seeded, chopped (optional)
1/2 cup chopped red onion
1 cup peeled, chopped tomato

Combine lime juice, cumin, oregano, salt, pepper, green pepper, jalapeno, onion and tomato.

Serve with grilled meat or poultry.

Makes about 2 cups; 10 calories, 0.4 g protein, no fat and 36 mg sodium per 1/4-cup serving.

Recipe

Freeform peach almond tart

2 pie crust sticks
1/2 cup finely ground almonds or pecans
2 tbsp. sugar
1/2 cup plus 4 tsp. hot water
3 cups sliced fresh or frozen peaches, thawed if necessary
Cinnamon and nutmeg
1 tbsp. butter or margarine, cut in small pieces
1/2 cup apple jelly, melted

Preheat oven to 450°.

Crumble pie crust sticks into small bowl. Mix in almonds and

sugar. Add water, mixing to form dough.

Roll dough on floured surface into 14-inch circle. Carefully transfer to ungreased cookie sheet. Arrange peaches on dough in circular pattern, leaving 1-inch border around edge of dough.

Sprinkle peaches lightly with cinnamon and nutmeg. Dot with butter. Fold edge of dough over peaches.

Bake in preheated oven about 15 minutes until crust is golden.

Cool tart on pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Transfer to serving plate. Brush peaches with melted jelly. Makes 12 servings.

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Bell pepper extends spectrum of color, flavor in vegetables

The pride of the summer garden, sweet bell peppers come in dazzling shades of green, red, orange and yellow. Their assertive flavor makes them a welcome addition to all kinds of summer dishes.

In addition, their nutritional benefits are substantial. One medium pepper provides the entire daily recommended allowance of vitamin C, while a red pepper provides more than three times the recommended daily allowance for vitamin C and almost the entire RDA for vitamin A. Very low in calories, peppers also are a good source of dietary fiber.

Fresh, firm and thick-fleshed peppers are the best to buy. Look for bright to medium dark color with a glossy sheen. Relatively heavy in weight, choice peppers are four to five inches long with three or four lobes and taper only slightly toward the end. If they are soft, dull, wilted, cut or punctured, spotted or lightweight, pass them up.

Green peppers are harvested before reaching full maturity. If left on the plant, they turn red or yellow in color. Red and yellow peppers have a sweeter, less assertive flavor, but they also are softer in texture and more perishable.

There are countless ways to serve peppers. Stuffed peppers are a traditional favorite. Stuffings can include meat mixtures, seafood, vegetables, as well as rice and other grains.

I Love Eating

Peppers are an important part of Mediterranean and Mexican cooking as well. Ethnic cooks hold recipes for pepper soups, sauces and even bread. Add chopped, sauteed peppers to

pasta, omelets and rice dishes or include peppers in a favorite stir-fry recipe.

Peppers also are delicious raw. Add ½ cup finely diced pepper to a serving of tuna or potato salad. Try a rainbow variety of raw pepper strips to enjoy with a favorite low-fat dip.

For a free brochure that features delicious recipes using peppers and other vegetables, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 20 cents postage to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department IV, Washington, D.C. 20039.

Cantonese Carrots and Green Peppers pays attention to both visual attractiveness and taste with its color contrast and sweet-and-sour sauce. Hot chili peppers add an extra flavor. One or two leave the dish still mild, while four make it hot and spicy.

Cantonese carrots and green peppers

2 1/2 tbsp. sugar
2 1/2 tbsp. cider vinegar
1 1/2 cups broth or low-sodium bouillon, divided

1 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
1 1/2 tsp. peanut or vegetable oil
1 clove garlic, minced
2 to 4 dried chili peppers, if desired
2 cups carrots, cut in 1/4 inch slices or julienned in thin sticks
2 cups green bell pepper, cut in 1 inch squares or thin sticks

Combine sugar, vinegar and cornstarch in separate cup, combine carrots with remaining 1/2 cup broth. Set this mixture aside. Heat oil in wok or large skillet over medium-high heat. Stirring constantly, cook garlic and hot peppers until garlic is tender but

not brown and hot peppers are darkened but not black. Add green pepper and carrot. Cook and stir 2 minutes. Reduce heat to medium. Add sugar mixture. Steam, covered, 3 minutes. Add cornstarch mixture. Stir until sauce thickens. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings, 5 g fat and 122 calories each.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins features this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.

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Recipe

Chicken satay

1/2 cup chicken broth
2 tbsp. soy sauce
1 tbsp. rice wine or dry sherry
2 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. minced fresh ginger root
1 clove garlic, minced
10 boneless chicken, skinned, cut in 1/2 inch strips
1 carton (8 oz.) plain yogurt
1/2 cup smooth peanut butter
1/4 tsp. crushed dried red pepper

Combine chicken broth, soy sauce, rice wine, sugar, ginger and garlic in shallow glass or enamel bowl.
Add chicken, tossing to coat evenly. Refrigerate, covered, 8 hours or overnight.
Soak skewers in water 30 minutes.

Thread chicken strips on skewers. Grill over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes until juices run clear. In small saucepan, mix yogurt, peanut butter and red pepper until smooth.

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened.
To serve, dip chicken in peanut sauce.

Makes 6 servings; 200 calories, 22 g protein, 9 g fat and 7 g cholesterol each.

Note: One pound boneless lean beef or pork can be substituted for chicken.

Microwave directions: Thread chicken on skewers. Place in 12-by-8-inch microwave-safe baking dish.

Microwave, covered, on high power 6 to 8 minutes, rearranging skewers once during cooking. Let stand, covered, while preparing sauce.

In 2-cup glass measure or bowl, combine yogurt, peanut butter and red pepper, stirring until smooth.

Microwave on high power 2 to 4 minutes, stirring every minute, until slightly thickened.



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So you need your brakes worked on...

You've taken your car in for a brake system inspection and your mechanic says you need a brake job. But what does that mean? What's involved in a "brake job"? Why should you have it done?

According to automotive expert Tony Lux, who represents Allied-Signal Inc. Aftermarket Brake Division as the Bendix Answer Man, brake jobs can be classified under two broad headings—service and repair—and you should be aware of what's involved prior to having the work done.

Breaking down braking systems, Lux explains that brakes use both hydraulic pressure and friction material to stop a car. Pressure from the driver's foot pushes a piston into a master cylinder, forcing hydraulic fluid to each of the wheels. At each wheel, fluid pressure causes a piston or pistons in a caliper or in a wheel cylinder to move outward.

That movement forces the friction linings on the brake pads or shoes to rub against the metal rotors or drums that rotate with the wheels. Because the pads or shoes are anchored to a stationary part of the car, the rubbing between their linings and the rotating discs or drums stops the car.

Replacing pads and shoes

Because friction stops the car, it's normal for brake linings to wear. Lux says that while most brake linings should last an average of 35,000 miles, your driving habits determine how long they will actually last.

The best way to tell if your brake linings need replacement is to have a certified mechanic conduct a thorough, annual brake system inspection. This way, you are assured your brakes are in proper working condition.

Lux adds that whenever you have your brake pads or shoes replaced, they should always be replaced on both wheels. Otherwise the friction may wear unevenly and could cause the car to pull sideways when the brakes are applied.

Resurfacing drums and rotors. Many times, when brake pads or shoes are replaced, drums or rotors need to be resurfaced.

Lux says brake drums and rotors should always be machined and that a non-directional finish should be applied. Your mechanic does this by "turning" the drum or rotor on a lathe, while a cutting tool removes any unevenness on the surface.

"Whenever you have drums or rotors turned, be sure your mechanic does not remove more metal than is necessary from the surface," Lux says.

"If too much is removed, it can weaken the drum or rotor. That's why car makers generally stamp specifications on their parts. While it's all right to resurface the parts within the limits, it's dangerous for a shop to cut the drums or rotors beyond those limits."

When is resurfacing necessary?

Lux says it's called for any time a drum or rotor surface is grooved or uneven and if you're fitting new brakes, resurfacing is always needed. If the surface is just glazed, the glaze can often be removed by careful sanding.

Replacing brake shoes and pads, and resurfacing drums and rotors, are considered normal parts of routine brake system maintenance and servicing. The same can be said for replacement of brake hardware.

"But hardware should not be overlooked," explains Lux. "Hardware consists of small items including springs, levers, pins and bushings that keep major brake parts in position and working properly. Failure of any of these small but vital parts may cause serious problems."

Lux also stresses that when replacing shoes or pads, you should also closely inspect the wheel cylinders for signs of leakage. He points out that even a slight seepage of brake fluid is a tip off that hydraulic repairs are needed.

Hydraulic system. While periodic inspections will tell you if brake repairs or service are needed, in everyday driving your foot can also tell you if the hydraulic system needs work. One of the most common signals is a "spongy" feel to the brake pedal, indicating that air has gotten into the system.

"Most often, when air has entered a brake system it's because fluid has leaked out somewhere," Lux says. "The leak has to be found and fixed."

Tour includes visit to Hawaii's Volcanoes Park

Pele is "the Hawaiian goddess of volcanoes. Hawaiian legend describes Pele suffering a rigorous plight in fleeing from her older but cruel sister, Na Maka Okaka. It was the goddess of the sea, who chased Pele eastward from island to island."

Pele finally settled on the "big island" of Hawaii, where she buried herself deep and far into the mountains. She has been safe on the island ever since, but Pele is noble and predictable, the destroyer of forests and homes, yet the giver of land. She is held in awe by anyone in her presence.

Imagine millions of years ago, thousands of feet under the sea, a chain of mountains ascending to the sky and piercing the surface of a tropical world. The highest reached six miles above the ocean floor and became Mauna Kea. The first Polynesians voyagers settled here on the big island of Hawaii, where the volcanic soil produced abundant crops and the shores were rich with seafood.

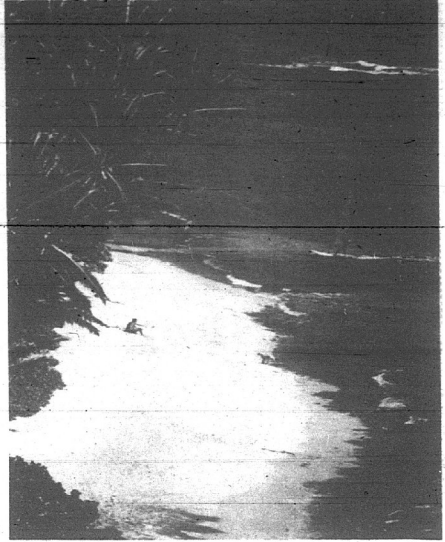
On the *Journal's* Grand Hawaii Tour, tourists still can see Pele rear her fiery eyes as the Kilauea volcano on the big island of Hawaii. Twice the combined size of the other islands, it took five volcanoes to create the island. Mount Kilauea has been active since 1983.

Upon arrival on the island, *Journal* tourists ascend to Hawaii Volcanoes National Park through a mountainous volcanic wonderland with mysterious, steaming lava tubes and towering tree fern forests. They see the geological phenomena of the island's still active volcanoes and learn about legendary Pele who roamed around these scorched lands.

This four-island, all-inclusive, tour includes three nights each on the islands of Hawaii, Maui, Oahu and Kauai. A wide range of scheduled sightseeing, planned activities and evening entertainment awaits *Journal* travelers on each island. In addition to the exciting daily schedule, the tour features some of the finest hotels and resorts in the Pacific along with sumptuous dining throughout.

The many fine ingredients combine to make an outstanding travel value that has become an annual sellout for nearly 30 years. For information and reservations on the Grand Hawaii Tour or the other *Journal*-sponsored tours contact your local Visa Independent Agent or call Tourholder Travel, 894-5555 in St. Louis or toll free 800-333-5910.

The *Journal's* Grand Hawaii special "Christmas in Hawaii" vacation this winter as well as tours to Alaska, Scandinavia, the Greek Islands, and Australia and New Zealand in 1994 and 1995. These tours will feature professional tour and cruise directors and hosted by St. Louis' own Anne Keefe of KMOX Radio.



Hawaii's beaches await *Journal* travelers this winter on the "Christmas in Hawaii" tour in December and the annual Grand Tour in February.

Rotating extends tire life

With so many cars having front-wheel drive, there's some confusion about rotating tires.

Tires do wear better on the back end of a front-drive vehicle, about 2 1/2 times longer than the front when all wheels are properly aligned. It is better to keep the same tires on the rear and replace only the front tires when they wear out.

That's not such a good idea, said the Car Care Council. Front wheels not only carry most of the weight of a front-drive vehicle, they also provide steering, braking and propulsion. If wheels are not rotated, the front tires would be worn thin while the back ones still would look nearly like new.

One reason for rotating tires is to keep the wear even on both sides. A tire which remains in one position throughout its life may wear unevenly because of passenger weight variations from one part of the car to another, the pull of the crown of the road or certain handling characteristics of the vehicle. When tires can share these stresses and strains, the life of the "team," putting their tour of duty on each corner of the vehicle, can all wear at about the same rate.

Most cars are equipped with the small "space-saver" spare tires which cannot be included in rotation, so the recommended pattern is a modified crisscross from front to rear, right to left, rear, left rear to left front and right rear to right front.

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LEGAL NOTICE

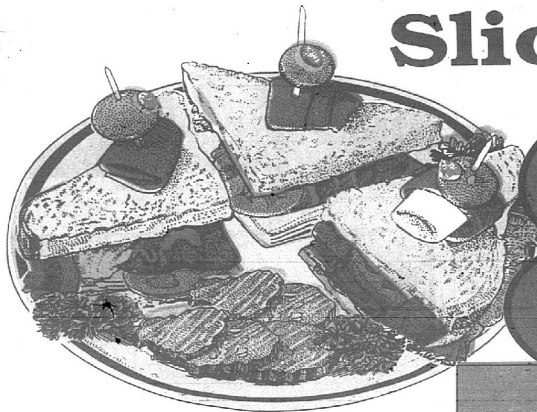
TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OR DEVISEES OF SELIA PROTHRO, SELIA PROTHRO, ESTATE, HUSBAND OF JOHN H. PROTHRO, JR. A Petition for Tax Deed as Case No. 33-X-48 has been filed in the Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois, on premises described below, on December 13, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. The Petitioner will make an application to such Court in Edwardsville for an order on the petition that a Tax Deed be issued if the real estate is not redeemed from sale, described by Certificate No. (s) 21-2-19-25-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-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Men's 1A/2A Red	
Hammerite	9-2
Sports Tap	9-2
Sammy's	9-4
Callis Law	9-3
McGuire's Moving	1-7
Men's 1A/2A Blue	
0 Runs, 0 Hits, 0 Errors	7-3
G.C. Realty	6-3
Besserman's	3-4
The Bar	1-8
Scores	
0 Runs, 0 Hits, 0 Errors 16, McGuire's Moving 4	
Sammy's Tavern 17, Callis Law Firm 11	
G.C. Realty 11, Besserman's 4	
Hammerite 11, The Bar 3	
0 Runs, 0 Hits, 0 Errors 7, Callis Law Firm 0	
Sammy's Tavern 8, Besserman's Tavern 2	
Men's 3A	
G.C. Realty	6-0
Jacobsmeyers	6-1
Ron Ofori Const.	3-3
Purple Daws	3-4
El Gato Tavern	2-3
Kramden's	0-7
Men's 4A	
Ernie & Ann's	3-1
Sinkov Joe's	4-2
Kramden's Hosts	1-5
Inglewood II	3-3
Victory Tavern	0-3
Interstate Petroleum	1-2
River City Archery	0-3
Men's 5A	
Bud Light Jacobsmeyers	6-0
Papa Binky's	3-3
Bud Man	4-2
Electric Mud Puppies	4-4
Inglewood	4-4
MHC	0-8
Scores	
Electric Mud Puppies 13, Bud Man 8	
Bud Light Jacobsmeyers 5, Inglewood 3	
Electric Mud Puppies 9, MHC 6	
Men's 6A	
Bradford's	7-0
Indiana	0-2
Youngstown	3-0
Freebirds	2-3
Hook's	3-0
Rebels	1-4
Buzz's Tavern	1-4
J.R. Poolle 30-Over	
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Eagles #1	4-3
Binky's	3-4

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Granite Bowl	6-0
Jacobsmeyers	4-2
Jacobsmeyers II	2-6
Granite Bowl 11, Homeowners 10	
Jacobsmeyers 16, Matt's Muffler 4	
Shirts-N-Stuff 27, Run-A-Bout 4	
Jacobsmeyers II 17, Kramden's 3	
Women's 3A	
Jacobsmeyers	6-0
E.P.A.I.	6-2
Windjammers II	3-3
Gabby's	3-4
Ken's Lounge	2-4
Werner Funeral Home	0-4
Wilson Park Apt.	0-6
Women's 4A	
Carl's Corner	6-2
Ernie & Ann's	4-2
Little People Day Care	3-2
Big Kid's Victory Tavern	3-3
Tidy Saloon	0-8
Women's 5A Red	
McFarland Heating and Cooling	7-0
Lame Duck	4-3
Newman's Bar/State Farm	3-4
Roosevelt Bank	3-4
O'Brien Tire	3-5
Women's 5A Blue	
Smokey Joe's	5-1
C. Salway	5-2
Kilroy's	2-4
MHCWA	0-4
Jacobsmeyers	0-4
Scores	
McFarland 7, Smokey Joe's 2	
Newman's 7, Jacobsmeyers 0	
Kilroy's 8, Roosevelt Bank 6	
MHCWA 16, O'Brien Tire 4	
Coed League	
Kramden's	6-2
Jefferson	4-2
Sunny Past	4-3
Undecided	4-3
1st Presbyterian	2-3
Mixed Up	2-4
Hit & Miss	0-4
Scores	
1st Presbyterian 7, Mixed Up 0	
Sunny Past 10, Kramden's 8	

Undecided 8, Hit & Miss 4	
High School Boys	
Mighty PNS 5-1	
Evolution	4-1
G.C. Fowl Play	3-1
Sawyer Chickens	3-2
Assassins	3-3
Falcons	3-3
7th Inning	2-3
High School Girls Red	
ASJ/EA Custom Printing	4-0
Rockies	
Teenage Fantasy/Stopette	1-5
Bob Brockland Min. Men	0-5
Scores	
Evolution 14, Assassins 2	
Falcons 30, Rockies 3	
Mafias 17, 7th Inning 2	
G.C. Fowl Play 9, P.S.S. 4	

G.C. Realty	
Dr. Littlefield's	3-0
Babes In Action	1-1
R/R Wood Products	0-3
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Hawks	1-3
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(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)

(Continued from Page 1D)

The Triplets fell behind 3-0 in the first two innings. Dickerson then pitched a slow game, allowing straight batters before issuing two walks in the fourth.

Alton then scored another run off Rieser in the fifth to take a 4-1 lead. But the Triplets came right back, scoring three runs in the bottom of the fifth to tie the score. Jason Maxfield, Marc Patton and Winfield drove in the runs.

The game remained 4-4 until the 11th inning, when Alton's Steve Slater greeted Winfield with a solo home run over the left-field fence. Once again, the Triplets were able to come back and tie the game in the bottom of the inning when Bob Wilson

hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Rob Odum.

After a scoreless 12th, the Triplets finally ended the game with a 13th-inning grand slam off an infield single against Hansen, took second on a sacrifice by Wilson and moved to third on a sacrifice by Luffman.

With two outs, Lakatos hit a roller to first base that tied up Hansen and Slater, allowing Luffman to score.

"I hit a big fly ball for us (in the 11th)," Lignoul said. "That kept us in the game and gave us an opportunity to win in the 13th."

Winfield earned the win, while Hansen took the loss. The Triplets moved into position to play for the North Division playoff title.

The Granite City Park District will sponsor its third trip to Busch Stadium for senior citizens. A 7:30 p.m. game between the Cardinals and the Florida Marlins.

The cost of the trip is \$9 per person, and it includes the cost of a reserved seat and bus transportation to and from the game. The bus will leave the Wilson Park ice rink at 6 p.m.

In order for bus transportation to be provided, 25 tickets must be sold.

Tickets are now on sale in the Wilson Park office. For more information, call 877-3059.

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Baur captures second Tri-City feature

By Steve Birmingham
Correspondent

Peggy Baur won her second Street Stock feature of the season at Tri-City Speedway and made it a good one, taking the Allied Auto Racing Association Mid-Season Championship.

BAUR HELD OFF repeated challenges from points leader Rick Michels and Wayne Downing. Baur's win keeps her in second place in the points, with 2390 markers to leader Michels' 2470. Downing follows with 2125.

Tommy Scott moved into a tie with Todd Bishop for total feature wins by grabbing his eighth Saturday night. Scott blasted into the first turn from his fourth starting spot and tried to take the lead from Bishop. Butch Nutaut and Jim Freeman tangled, with Freeman turning upside down, bringing out the yellow. Freeman escaped unhurt.

It was deja vu all over again

on the restart with Scott diving to try and take the spot from Bishop. He pulled the pass off but Terry Ostermeier stopped on the main straight, bringing out another yellow. When the race resumed, Scott disappeared from the rest of the field and stretched his lead to 25 car lengths over Bishop. Coming home third was Randy Martin.

Scott's win moves him into third in points with 159. Bishop still leads with 203 while Chuck Schlosser holds second with 187.5.

MARC MCCLINTOCK survived two early race cautions for spins to take command of the Allied Auto Racing Association Modified Mid-Season race. Current points leader Mark Schaefer hounded McClintock for three laps before Mike Hammerle disposed of Schaefer and set out for McClintock. The two leaders ran high and low during their 12-lap battle but Hammerle couldn't make the money move around

McClintock. Schaefer retains his lead with 2290 points over McClintock's 2245. Hammerle comes in third with 2195.

The Limited Sportsman division was paced by Bobby Bittle. Bittle took charge in the first turn but was quickly passed by Bill Masters. His lead lasted just seven laps as Bittle took over and left the field behind. Bobby Martinotti got around Masters for second on lap nine and held on to the finish.

Bittle leads the points battle with 3250 over Martinotti's 2860 and Stu Springer's 2335.

DAVE JONES paced the field in the Pro Stock championship main. His victory keeps him in front of the points chase with 213. Todd Cummings finished second in the main followed by Bob Schmidt. Pat Ryan held on to second in points with 177 over John Stanton's 175.

Not sure college is for you?

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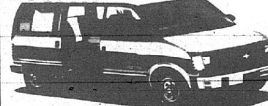
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Water songs flood charts

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE: And, in some areas, not a drop to drink without boiling it first. As we help our neighbors — or complete strangers — keep their heads above water, humming a tune or two shouldn't hurt.

1. As St. Louisans and their neighbors were recovering from the last record-setting flood, in 1973, who had a No. 4 hit that fell on the *Billboard* Hot 100 chart with "Higher Ground"?

2. What seminal bluesman may have come to mind for many of the sandbaggers who tried to keep the River Des Peres at bay in south St. Louis near Morganford, a street name that is pretty darn close to the musician's real last name?

3. "River's Kissin'" was a minor hit in the summer of 1974 for what band that reached its high-water mark on the chart with what monster hit the year before?

4. What was a No. 21 hit in 1970 for a heavy-rock group featuring the very heavy guitarist Leslie West?

5. Which act charted in 1969,

and which did in 1971, with a song that features the lyrics, "rollin', rollin' on the river"?

6. Who hit No. 5 in 1960 with a tune that features the lyrics, "like a river that don't know where it's flowin', I took a wrong turn and I just kept goin'..."?

7. What group hit No. 5 in 1972 with "In The Rain"?

8. What was a No. 4 hit in early 1970 for Brook Benton?

9. What fiddle-driven stomp about a river is Alan Jackson's most recent No. 1 hit on *Billboard*'s Country chart?

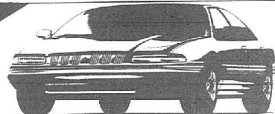
10. What was a metaphorical hit in 1970 for Creedence Clearwater Revival? (Extra credit: Did any of the band's singles hit No. 1?)

ANSWERS: 1. Stevie Wonder 2. Muddy Waters, born McKinley Morganfield 3. The Edgar Winter Group: "Frankenstein" hit No. 1 in May 1973 4. "Mississippi Queen," Mountain 5. "Proud Mary" hit No. 2 in 1969 for Creedence Clearwater Revival; it hit No. 4 in 1971 for Ike & Tina Turner 6. Bruce Springsteen, with "Hungry Heart" 7. The Dramatics 8. "Rainy Night In Georgia" 9. "Chattahoochee," about a muddy Georgia river, made it to No. 1 on the July 31, 1993 chart to "Who'll Stop The Rain," a plea to end the Vietnam War (Extra credit: No, but they broke the Top 10 several times.)

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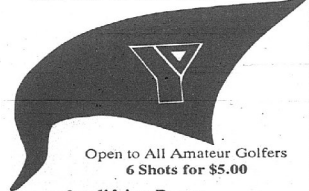
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Actor had small town upbringing with St. Louis twist

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Considered to be one of the finest actors of his generation, 39-year-old John Malkovich is currently co-starring with Clint Eastwood in the action-thriller, "In The Line of Fire."

Malkovich was born and raised in Benton, Ill., a rural community of 7,000 people about 90 miles southeast of St. Louis. Malkovich says many of his

family and friends in Benton still drive to St. Louis on the weekends to see his movies. He said they usually go to the Union Station Cine or a theater in South County.

Malkovich remembers when he was growing up in Benton being a big fan of the late KMOX Radio personality Jack Carney. "But the guy who I really thought was great," he said, "was the man who walks and talks at midnight, John McCor-

mick. He was the most dramatic man I've ever heard. I loved his shows."

Malkovich says being raised in a small town has taught him that most big cities — he currently lives in Los Angeles — are very provincial in their attitudes.

"Some of the most sophisticated, well-read people I know are in Benton," Malkovich said. "Two of them are my mother and father. My dad is the most sophisticated man I know."



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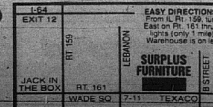
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Horoscope

Wednesday, July 28, 1993
This is a day worth shouting about: Jupiter in Sagittarius favors both Sun and Jupiter — a rare but auspicious planetary lineup. If you're a big-time thinker, expand your righteous activities today. Or deal with foreign affairs. Many opportunities in other countries develop. Jupiter has a spiritual energy too and may involve matters of ethics, truth and honesty in the marketplace. Avoid empty promises.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You can be as cool as the prince of Bel Air as long as you live a mentally healthy life and challenge yourself. Doing sports is better than doing drugs — think well of yourself! Career dreams need time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If you don't have the money, someone around you does — perhaps a person with major resources. You've got to work to keep yourself out of a rut. Even your easy chair doesn't do much for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You may soon decide that you're finally ready for marriage. If willing to travel, you could expand your business. Double-check psychic impressions to make sure they're on target. The future is getting clearer.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your expectations of others are boundless today but worth trying to satisfy. Home-improvement projects are a good idea, as long as you keep expenses in line. Stay up as long as necessary to finish the job.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Stop in if someone tries to doctor your financial records; it's important that you guard your credit and reputation. Do what you can to blend your spiritual and material values. Allow others to have their opinions.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 28). Keep relationships stable in August. By September, you burst with creativity and imagination — good for business or the arts. Success in getting a loan in October. Lots to talk about with co-workers and family. Marriage possible December or February. In '94, stretch to the limits of your abilities. Excellent financial prospects in February and April. Climactic events occur in May. Use your heart to guide.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Home life takes a definite turn for the better. Rather than think about how tired you are, let your energy reserves click in. You must live according to your own beliefs in order to be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). What matters is the creative process, not just the goal. If you are lucky enough to have a Sagittarian in your life, show appreciation. It could lead to love! Plans for travel to exotic places are worth exploring.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You should be able to spend more freely if you avoid over-confidence. Others are willing to learn from you as long as you don't force ideas on them. Get out of the office and take in the outdoors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Today will be exceptionally profitable if you trust your inner knowing. Money has a way of showing up when you least expect it but need it the most. Your faith in life is magically renewed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Graffiti is a problem in many of our neighborhoods: if you have a friend doing it, please straighten him/her out. The more you control stress, the better you feel. You may make a new friend today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Success comes when you take the responsibility and don't point a finger at others. Go for an amiable exchange of thoughts rather than an outright debate. Get caught up on everything.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll be much better off if you don't blame your heritage for your problems. Take into account expert advice if you enter unknown territory. Get things done while inspiration is flowing and hot.



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'Hocus Pocus' lacks focus

By Harry Hamn
Correspondent

Bette Midler has said she was miffed when box office results for her film "For the Boys" were less than impressive, even though Midler received an Academy Award nomination for Best Actress for the movie.
After taking some time off to assuage her bruised pride, Midler has returned with a sadly muddled picture called "Hocus Pocus." The movie should do little to bring any magic back to Midler's film career.

Midler plays Winifred, one of three 17th century witches from Salem, Mass., who are hung for sucking the life out of a little girl so that they each can obtain a more youthful appearance.
The other two witches, Mary and Sarah, are played, respectively, by the portly comic actress Kathy Najimi and the comely Sarah Jessica Parker.

The action in "Hocus Pocus" then jumps to the present day in Salem, as the three witches inadvertently are brought back to life by an unlikely event with a candle. Still on the hunt for eternal youth, the witches now want to suck the lives out of all the children in Salem, especially since most of the kids are out on the streets for Halloween night festivities.

It is up to a trio of youngsters, played by Omri Katz, Thora Birch and Vinessa Shaw, to thwart the three hags dastardly plot.
"Hocus Pocus" is such a formless mix of movie genres that it never achieves any real direction. A talking cat is about as original as this movie gets. Midler looks ridiculous behind heavy makeup, a fake British accent and prosthetic thick teeth.

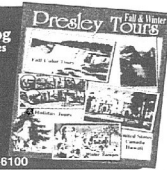
With the exception of very small children, "Hocus Pocus" should leave most movie audiences anything but bewitched.

"Hocus Pocus" is rated PG and has a running time of 93 minutes.

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Admission is free, but reservations are requested. For information about other events planned for PSOP's 20th Anniversary, call 234-4101, ext. 21.

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VBOB reunion in Bismark, N.D.

The Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge Inc. (VBOB) will hold its 12th Annual Reunion in Bismark, N.D., Sept. 15-18.

Reunions are held annually to honor the Americans who served in the Battle of the Bulge and remember those who sacrificed their lives in this great battle.

VBOB is an international non-profit organization which is composed of members who served in the World War II battle that defeated Hitler's strongest offensive and turned the tide of the war.

In its 11-year existence VBOB has enrolled over 11,000 members. It affords member the opportunity to renew and develop friendships.

The Battle of the Bulge has been called by many "America's greatest battle." It was fought during the bitter cold and snow of the heavily-forested Ardennes area of eastern Belgium and northern Luxembourg.

In 1994, will mark the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge. Many plans have been made for this observance. For information, write to VBOB, P.O. Box 11129-P, Arlington, Virginia 22210-2129, or call, Kent Stephens, 344-1616.

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LOCAL NEWS

Skin cancer screening is Aug. 21

St. Elizabeth Health Services, 500 St. Louis Road, Collinsville, is offering free skin cancer screening Saturday, Aug. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon. The screening is sponsored by the St. Elizabeth Medical Center medical staff and cancer program.

An SEMC-certified physician will perform the screening examinations. Screening participants can have the physician examine any suspicious area.

The examinations will be done privately. Participants are encouraged to wear loose-fitting clothing. Because early detection is the key to surviving skin cancer, it is regarded as important to realize some of the warning signals.

Warning signals include: any unusual skin condition, especially a change in the size or color of a mole or other darkly pig-

mented growth or spot; scalliness; oozing; bleeding; the appearance of a bump or nodule; a change in sensation; itching; and tenderness or pain.

Skin cancer commonly develops on the face, tips of ears, hands, forearms, shoulders, back, chest, and lower legs.

Further information and educational material will be available at the screening. Appointments are required. The deadline is Aug. 20. For more information or to make an appointment, persons may call SEMC's educational resources department, week days, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 798-3201. Each year, more than 700,000 Americans are diagnosed with skin cancer—one of the most common forms of cancer. Studies show that skin cancer is linked to repeated sun exposure.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, July 28
Chicken salad on lettuce, potato salad, cole slaw, wheat bread, vanilla ice cream.

Thursday, July 29
Baked ham, yam patties, buttered cabbage, rye bread, banana pudding.

Friday, July 30
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, spinach, wheat bread, peach slices.

Monday, Aug. 2
Ravioli with tomato sauce, green beans, tossed salad, French bread, strawberry ice cream.

Tuesday, Aug. 3
Ham and beans, cole slaw, corn bread, fruit cocktail.

Edgar says fed flood help about \$930 million

SPRINGFIELD—Illinois residents, farms and businesses could get \$930 million in federal help, according to estimates by Gov. Jim Edgar.

But the losses reported to the White House could go much higher, Edgar said.

The governor announced the estimates after a special meeting of the state cabinet Saturday.

The focus has shifted from the Mississippi River to the Illinois River, particularly along the Greene County line. If more Greene County levees break, "these losses would skyrocket," Edgar said.

Edgar said he emphasized to department directors and senior aides that they are to give the highest priority to helping flood victims during the long cleanup expected after the rivers finally recede.

The actual loss will be much greater than the estimate given the White House, since some losses, such as lost sales, are not covered under federal programs, Edgar noted.

The governor cited Grant as an example, pointing out that the city relies on tourism for much of its revenue from the sales tax, and that income has

simply disappeared since the flood.

"It appears we're going to be fighting this flood for several more days, and after that the more difficult part of cleanup and recovery begins. The cleanup is going to be a mess," Edgar said.

The preliminary damage estimate includes \$565 million for crop damage and other farm-related losses, \$47 million for housing damage, \$33 million in jobless benefit expenses, \$10 million in public health and crisis counseling costs, and \$258 million in infrastructure, flood control and public safety costs.

The governor said he hopes the federal government will pick up all or most of those costs. He said state and local governments cannot afford the traditional 25 percent matching share because of the magnitude of the disaster.

He said federal programs had covered most uninsured losses of those types during the recent hurricanes in Florida and South Carolina and the San Francisco earthquake.

He said state agencies are continuing to mobilize to cut red tape to help individuals, businesses and communities.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Talk on drug addiction is Aug. 3

The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville will present a film and talk on "Alcoholism and Drug Addiction—What Is It?" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3.

Dan Duncan, community coordinator for Edgewood, will be the speaker for the evening. He will discuss signs and symptoms of chemical dependencies and will answer ques-

tions. This talk is free and open to the public.

The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville is located at 1121 University Drive, Illinois 157 near the Southern Illinois university at Edwardsville campus entrance.

For more information, persons may call 656-6730 or toll-free 1-800-458-6477.

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Fall semester begins August 21 at Belleville Area College!

Register now for best selection of classes.

Call 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 455.

If you prefer, register in person by visiting the campus nearest you:

Belleville 2500 Carlyle Road 235-2700
Granite City 4950 Maryville Rd. 931-0600
Red Bud 500 W. South Fourth St. 282-6682



Volume 91,

Briefly

Bible school

Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, holds vacation Bible school Aug. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Rev. Pastor, is invited. Children, ages five to 12, are invited. Adult Bible school is held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Activities, dinner and a youth sleepover are included.

Youth sleepover

The Tri-City will hold a youth sleepover Aug. 16 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The event is limited to 75 youth. There will be b-gym games, a snack, Young Men's Union, a swim, a gym shoe, a bag or blanket, a fee is \$10 for the night. For more information, number is 876-1000. Parents should be present before 8:30 p.m.

Family event

The Kings K City will be at Assembly of God, 1111 E. Main St., for a family event. The event includes a b-gym game, a snack, Young Men's Union, a swim, a gym shoe, a bag or blanket, a fee is \$10 for the night. For more information, number is 876-1000. Parents should be present before 8:30 p.m.

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